

ILLEGAL PASS BEAT NAVY--COACH

STORY ON PAGE 34

Race Results — Charts

BOSTON EVENING

Paris Paper Reports

AMERICAN

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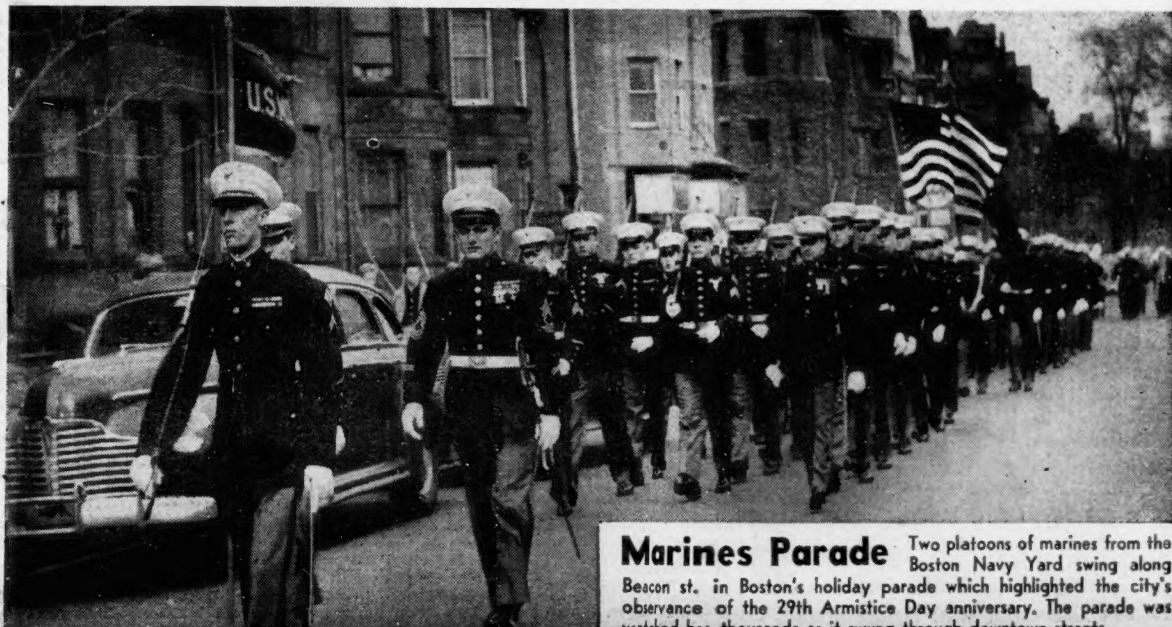
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REDS SET OFF ATOM BOMB

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STORY ON PAGE 2



Marines Parade Two platoons of marines from the Boston Navy Yard swing along Beacon st. in Boston's holiday parade which highlighted the city's observance of the 29th Armistice Day anniversary. The parade was watched by thousands as it swung through downtown streets.

Associated American Photos by Carroll Meyer

2 Report Reds Test 1st A-Bomb

PARIS, Nov. 11 (INS)—L'Intransigeant, an authoritative Paris newspaper, reported today that Russia has successfully exploded its first test atom bomb and that its blast was felt over a 19-mile radius. A copyrighted article by John Griggs, datelined Prague, said that 280 Soviet atom specialists and government officials were present in the remote Siberian area where the bomb was detonated.

Griggs added that although the Russians have discovered the secret of exploding the atom bomb, they have not the slightest chance in the world of manufacturing it on a mass production basis at present.



SERGEI VAVILOV
Red Nuclear Research Chief
AP Wirephoto

According to the dispatch, the missile was touched off at 10 o'clock in the morning in the rugged Irkutsk district.

The nearest town was said to be Irkutsk, which lies about 50 miles west of the southern tip of Lake Baikal and about 140 miles north of the Mongolian border.

Griggs wrote that the bomb was "a small one, weighing about 13 pounds" and "functioned perfectly."

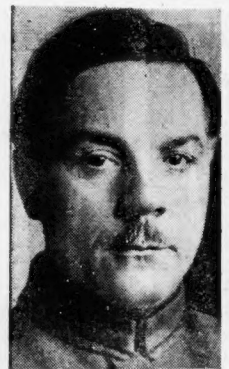
(According to the Associated Press, Griggs quoted his informants as saying the small bombs were being made experimentally at a mushroom factory city deep in Siberia, called Atomgrad. They said, Griggs reported, that the Russians had not yet developed production belt methods, but were attempting to reach that goal.)

In his article, which bore a note to the effect that the information had been transmitted from Moscow by way of Prague, Griggs declared that the experts who witnessed the explosion returned to the Soviet capital at the end of June.

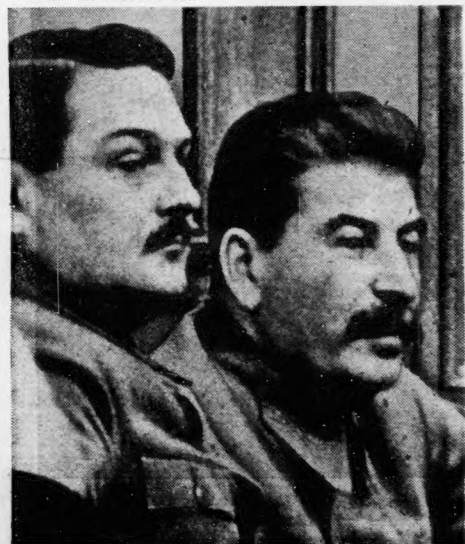
STALIN REPRESENTED
Secretary of the Communist Central Committee, Marshal Andrei Zhdanov reportedly personally represented Stalin at the test.

(The Associated Press reports said that the test was held in the presence of three high Soviet army officers and of Sergei Vavilov, director of the Soviet nuclear research service. Besides Vavilov, who also is president of the Russian Academy of Sciences, many other academy specialists were among the 280 persons present as observers, the account said.)

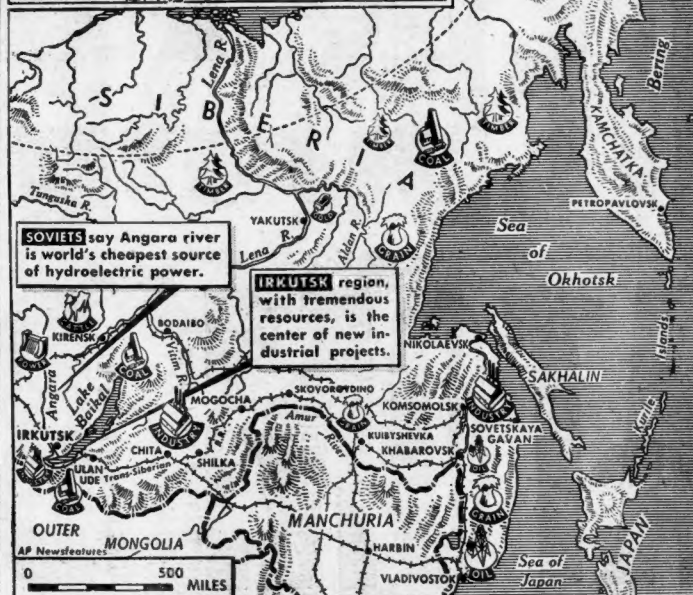
(Among the military men, it



KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV
"In" on Siberian Test



ANDREI A. ZHDANOV WITH PREMIER STALIN
Report Says Former War Chief Observer at "A" Test



RUSSIAN ATOM BOMB REPORTED TESTED NEAR IRKUTSK (LOWER LEFT)

By ROBERT N. COOL
Associated Press Feature Service

Eastern Siberia, abounding in undeveloped resources and far from foreign population centers, possibly will become Russia's chief industrial fortress of the atomic age.

Development of this vast region was started before the war, but there are signs that

since V-J Day the Soviets have expanded their program for Siberia. Recently Pravda, official Communist organ, announced that the Irkutsk area, famed for its water-power possibilities, was slated for quick development.

Writing in the United Nations' World, a former chief of the U. S. Army's Russian Economic Section has declared that an atomic energy set-up similar to that at Oak Ridge, Tenn., would be established by the Russians in the Irkutsk Basin surrounding Lake Baikal.

This expert, Ellsworth L. Raymond, said he had learned from trustworthy sources that 100 new industrial cities are being built, several of them on the Angara river which is to become a Soviet TVA.

WORLD'S CHEAPEST POWER
Rivers flowing northward to the Arctic Ocean through wilderness country offer prospects of the cheapest electric power in the world, say the Russians. Already a score of eastern industrial cities are strung along the Trans-Siberian railway, which crosses the Irkutsk basin both north and south of Lake Baikal—heart of the new development.

With an eastern industrial citadel the size of Texas, the Soviets would have three major areas of modern production, two of them deep within their borders.

The first of these is the Donetz

basin on the shores of the Black Sea. Its vulnerability was demonstrated during the war when the Germans destroyed the famous Dnieper dam, pride of the Soviets, which since has been rebuilt.

Far to the eastward lies the second industrial powerhouse, built behind the Ural mountains in the 1930's. Magnitogorsk is the best-known city of the Kuznetsk basin, a region of steel mills and huge factories.

The Irkutsk basin, now being pushed, may become far greater than the other two. Its isolation and wealth of potential hydroelectric power make it look like an obvious stronghold for the development of atomic war industries.

Most of the centers known or strongly believed to be engaged in the atomic power race are located in the west, but they could bear the same relationship to Irkutsk that the widespread U. S. research centers bear to the Army's big installations in New Mexico.

Siberia, once a synonym for remote wasteland, sweeps eastward from the Ural mountains to the Pacific and northward to the Arctic sea. In size it is as large as the United States and Mexico with all of India thrown in.

PACIFIC AND ARCTIC
Its eastern section, though cold, has the world's largest untapped resources of timber, waterpower

and minerals. It is fertile, and geographers see no reason why it should not support populations far larger than the 3,000,000 who now live there.

Lake Baikal is the world's fifth largest lake, and the deepest.

Recognizing eastern Siberia as a "promised land," the Soviet government long has been pouring people into the region, building factories and cities, pushing new mines and farms.

In addition to its gold, coal, timber, grain, oil and ore, the region has immense strategic importance. It is Russia's front on the Pacific ocean and the Arctic.

During the war the Soviets opened seasonal navigation along their Arctic coast from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans, setting up scientific stations along the icy, little-known northern shore. This sea route opened the way for traffic on eastern Siberia's wilderness rivers, tapping resources unreached by the transcontinental railway in the south.

FOOD TRAIN FILLING UP

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Friendship train carrying food for Europe's hungry people headed today for Cheyenne, Wyo., where it will pick up five additional cars.

5-Death Sea Tragedy Told By Survivor

A 35-year-old Cambridge fisherman, father of six children, today from a hospital cot at Yarmouth, N. S., sobbed out the story of the sinking of the Boston schooner Rainbow and the tragic loss of five of the crew of seven, all Greater Boston men.

George Walsh of Columbia st. told of the vessel's loss a mile off the entrance of Yarmouth harbor and of the long, almost superhuman swim that ended in death for all save himself and the ship's cook, John Goodwin, 60, of Green st., Charlestown.

Completely exhausted by battling through 20-foot seas, the Cambridge fisherman haltingly pieced out the details of tragedy to Miss Dorothy Winter, night superintendent of Yarmouth hospital, and then was put to sleep with sedatives.

Meanwhile, his wife and five of their children were faced with destitution in their Cambridge home. There was no money in the house. One loaf of bread was all that stood between them and hunger. Walsh had been jobless a long while and two previous trips to sea had netted him nothing, the vessels experiencing engine trouble and requiring tows to port.

At Yarmouth, Walsh's co-survivor, Goodwin, who was picked up semiconscious by coastguardmen who found him clinging weakly to a spar, was unable to tell a coherent story of the ordeal.

Five others in the crew, including Capt. Linehan, 37, of Addison st., Chelsea, were lost. Their bodies were washed up on the rocks of Sunday Cove.

The other victims were Elmer Sawyer, engineer, 35, of Center st., Newton; Malachi O'Hearn, 43, of East Broadway, South Boston; Raymond Melanson, 32, of Moore st., East Boston; and Daniel Cavanaugh, 56, of Melrose st., South End. All but Cavanaugh were married.

"We sailed out of Yarmouth Harbor into a storm," according to the story told by Walsh to the Boston Record-American.

HEADED HOME

"We were on route home to Boston, and a happy homecoming was all we had been talking about. Seas were running high, and winds were strong, although there was no rain.

"Suddenly one of our engines went, and water began to pour in through the shafts. We tried everything. We bailed and tried to get that engine going, but it was no use. Slowly we were being forced by winds and waves back toward the shores of a rocky cove outside the harbor.

"Our repairs were useless. We were steadily being driven toward the rocks. Even the two heavy sea anchors we threw out proved of no use.

"We kept tossing and bobbing

like a rubber ball on a string. Finally the dories were washed overboard as our ship began to settle. There was nothing to do but try to swim a mile to shore. It seemed impossible.

"But it was all we could do and we jumped overboard, one at a time, after stripping off our boots and outer clothing. The water was just like ice.

"The skipper, Capt. Linehan; O'Hearn and Cavanaugh were close together at first, but the giant waves quickly separated us. No one dared to talk. It



MRS. RONALD LINEHAN AND DAUGHTER, JUNE, 16
Wife and Daughter of Skipper of Schooner, Rainbow

Record-American by Harold Williams



JOANNE, 3, RONALD, 7, AND RAYMOND MELANSON, JR., 1
Left Fatherless in Sea Tragedy Off Yarmouth

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

would be of no use, anyway, because the wind was howling and the man that did was only inviting death.

"I saw John Goodwin grab a spar and then the seas seemed to swallow him up. He was older than the rest of us and I was sure he wouldn't last long. "What a surprise it was to find him here in the hospital when I came to.

"From then on I saw no others of the crew. Darkness was approaching when we went over the side, and it was pitch dark long before I felt rocks beneath me.

ROLLED IN SURF

"I had sighted a lighthouse a mile away, and I was making for it all the time. I must have been in the water for at least an hour. It seemed like many more. Finally I felt the rocks, and I went rolling over and over the rocks into shallow water.

"There was a light burning in a house on the hill, and somehow I was able to make it and sound an alarm. I guess I must have collapsed then, for I hardly remember anything until I came to in the hospital. And there was Goodwin.

"Capt. Linehan was making his last trip. He told us that before we sailed."

Walsh, a big strapping seaman, is the husband of Mrs. Marguerite Walsh. They have six children, Mrs. James Rousseau, 17, of South Windham, Me.; Mary Jern, 15, George, 13, Richard 12,



MRS. MARY MELANSON
Her Husband Lost at Sea

The Weather

LOCAL—Rain beginning this evening will become heavy after midnight tonight. The rain will end about noon Wednesday, with some clearing likely before dark. Mild tonight; lowest temperature about 44. Mild Wednesday forenoon, but turning much colder by dark. Southeast winds will increase to 30 or 40 miles per hour.

Sun rises, 6:30 a.m.; sets, 4:27. High tide, 10:14 p.m.; height, 9 ft. 10 in.

Sanity Test After Tear Gas Battle

Louis DeRosa, 24, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, was committed for psychopathic observation today after withstanding an hour-long barrage of tear gas by police who laid siege to his home.

DeRosa locked himself and his wife, Connie, in a second floor room and, with shotgun in hand, defied police to dislodge him.

A score of police surrounded the three-story dwelling, tossing gas bombs that terrorized nine other occupants of the house. DeRosa finally staggered out in his pajamas just as police officers, equipped with gas masks and wearing bullet-proof vests, had crept to the second floor and were about to break in the door.

He was hustled off to Cambridge police headquarters where Dr. Patrick Fleming, city physician, ordered him taken to Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Timothy Crane of Cambridge said he had been treating DeRosa for a nervous ailment and twice made visits to the DeRosa home, the second time when neighbors called him, complaining they had heard a shot fired. One shotgun shell had been fired through the ceiling.

Only casualty was Patrolman Francis Daly, who suffered burns from premature explosion of a tear gas bomb.

High Winds, Rain Due Here Tonight

Boston is in for another heavy rainfall tonight and tomorrow, accompanied by 30 to 40-mile-an-hour southeast winds, a repitition of the wind-driven downpour which swept most of New England last Saturday night.

Weather Bureau officials predicted the rain, which would strike western Massachusetts during the afternoon, would reach here by nightfall and becoming extremely heavy after midnight. The winds are expected to reach a velocity of 40 to 50 miles off the coast.

The rain is expected to end around noon tomorrow with clearing and much colder weather tomorrow night, caused by a shifting of wind to the northwest.

\$500,000 FIRE IN OMAHA

OMAHA (AP)—Fire destroyed the LeFang building in downtown Omaha and early estimates indicated the loss might exceed \$500,000.



LOUIS DEROSA, 24, OF CAMBRIDGE NABBED AFTER TERRORIZING BRIDE WITH SHOTGUN
Held Her Prisoner While 20 Policemen, Aided by Tear Gas, Sought to Subdue Him

Last Day-Mat. 2:30-Eve. 8:30

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BOSTON GARDEN

Natick GI Runs Reich Barter Store, Employs 104 Germans

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Germany (With the U. S. Occupation Force)—The average German cannot understand the elastic stretch in what the American calls "Democracy." The German recognizes only the rigid confinements of law. But the American sees no harm in legal contradictions which forbid one thing and permit another. Take the Barter Market, a short makeshift pitch from Frankfurt's main depot (Bahnhof), where anybody may bring his surplus goods and trade them over the counter for what strikes his fancy.

Barter elsewhere throughout Germany is outlawed. Anybody who swaps an article for an item is technically guilty of black marketing. Yet the military government has set up two barter markets, one here and another in Berlin, where "taint no sin to bring one's outworn overcoat or old shoes and exchange them for porcelain figurines, or coffee, or what have you.

GERMANS MYSTIFIED

This, of course, is mystifying to the German, but perfectly logical to the American who was reared under the Volstead act and is accustomed to flouting an unworkable law. So I went there today and watched swarms of U. S. housewives, "dependents," as they are known here, milling in a modified subway jam for the highly-prized mantelpiece ornaments called "figurines." The American ladies brought cast-off clothing, shoes and food odds and ends, and the Germans brought their luxury goods—china, crystal ware, paintings, porcelain, Oriental rugs and nonessentials.

The store is operated by a young first lieutenant, Robert D. Brangan of 7 Sheridan st., Natick, who employs 104 Germans at a weekly wage scale of from 40 to 100 paper marks, which technically is \$4 to \$10 at the legal MG exchange, but actually is about 30c to 75c at German under-the-counter money rates. The highest wages paid to German employees by the Americans anywhere in the zone, even for scientists, is two marks an hour, or about half the current price of one cigar.

However, the German doesn't work for the worthless wallpaper money. He gets one hot meal a day. He, or she, works for that. In some cases German girls pay more in train and carfare between their homes and jobs than they receive in wages, merely for the sustaining food. Yet, oddly enough, I have not seen by American standards an undernourished German in my wide travels. If outward appearances of health are trustworthy they compare favorably with any U. S. sidewalk crowd. Yet their legal ration allowance is less per week than the average American eats in a day. I can't explain it, un-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Clemenceau Kin's U. S. Mission Fails

STAMFORD, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—George Clemenceau, 3d, grandson of the famous World War I Premier of France, found disappointment after a 3000-mile pilgrimage which ended in a parking lot in Stamford today.

Clemenceau with his wife came here especially to visit the school in which his grandfather taught a class of young ladies in 1868, only to find that the school had long been torn down and replaced by a parking lot.

The elder Clemenceau came to Stamford shortly after the Civil War as instructor in Miss Catherine Aiken's School for Young Ladies. He married one of his students, Miss Mary Plummer of Springfield, Mass. Later he returned to France where for nearly half a century he was a power in French politics.

His grandson is a prosperous merchant in Paris.



CELEBRATES—Tommy Herbert, of Cleveland, O., who lost both hands when a switch engine ran over them seven weeks ago, gins over a sizable stack of birthday gifts. Some 100 persons arrived to fete him on his second birthday party. AP Wirephoto

Marshall Asks Restoration of Reich Economy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Sec. Marshall testified today it is vital that Germany's economy be restored to the point where its people can become self-supporting and contribute to Europe's economy.

The Secretary of State told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has no doubt that propaganda attempts will be made to convince the people of Europe that any such rebuilding of Germany threatens France and Italy. But he expressed confidence the United States, in administering a proposed long-range recovery program will be able to overcome this "perversion of facts."

Marshall brought up the question of German economy after he had told the Senators that \$60,000,000 in aid will be needed for China before next July 1, in addition to \$2,597,000,000 for European countries and occupation costs. This makes a total of \$2,657,000,000 for all foreign aid programs through the first half of 1948, the Secretary said.

"It is vital that the economy of Germany be restored, keeping in mind protection against its rebuilding its war potential," Marshall said. "Germany must be made self-supporting and able to contribute to the economy of Europe."

SCOTCH GIFT TO BETH

INVERNESS, Scotland, Nov. 11 (AP)—The town council announced today that Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten would receive salmon fishing rods as a wedding present from this Highland community.

Maine Probes Death of 2 Bay State Hunters

SPRINGFIELD, Me., Nov. 11—Sheriff Ray Foster assigned a deputy and a medical examiner today to the Washington County wilderness to investigate the deaths of two Massachusetts hunters who lost their lives when their canoe capsized on Sissadobis lake.

Foster said he had only vague details of the deaths of William Day, 32, Hudson, Mass., florist, and John W. Desmond, Jr., 19, of Leominster, Mass., first victims of Maine's belated hunting season. The long trip from here to their camp includes a nine-mile canoe paddle.

The sheriff reported Day and Desmond lost their lives and a companion, John Kunst, also of Hudson, escaped, when a canoe in which they were carrying a deer back to camp capsized in the wind-whipped waters.

Although Foster said he understood the victims had drowned, Mrs. Clifton Lewis, at whose camps they were staying, stated they died of exposure and exhaustion after reaching shore with Kunst.

The victims and Kunst were members of a party of seven Bay State hunters who arrived here Sunday for a week's hunting. Day was one of Hudson's best known businessmen. Young Desmond, a native of Shirley, had been a resident of Leominster since last May, when he married the former Alice Normandy. He was a student at St. Anslem's College, Manchester, N. H., and worked part time as a teller in the Merchants National Bank of Leominster. His parents, his wife, and three sisters survive.

ARMS OFFICIAL DIES

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Wilfred L. Wright, 70, chairman of the board of directors of the Savage Arms Corp., died at his home after a brief illness.



IN HOLIDAY BRIDAL—Mr. and Mrs. James Janusis are pictured after their Armistice Day wedding at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain. The bride is the former Eleanor Cronin of Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain. Her husband is from Norwood. Spang-American Photo by Carroll Myatt



FIRST KISS—John Francis Sullivan kisses his bride outside the Sacred Heart Church, Medford Hillside, following their marriage today. The bride is the former Dorothy L. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Powers, Spencer st., Medford Hillside. American-Record Photo, by Edwin Stephan

Lost Money on War Work, Says Hughes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Howard Hughes declared today he is prepared to prove he lost money on his multi-million-dollar war contracts. Testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee, the plane builder vigorously disputed a contention by Sen. Williams (R.) of Delaware that Hughes enterprises made nearly \$15,000,000 in profits during 1942-46.

Hughes also challenged Williams' statement last week that a careful study of the records of Hughes and his company indicates that the Hollywood millionaire owes the government nearly \$6,000,000 in additional taxes.

Hughes himself raised the question of his profits after the committee had spent several hours going back over his testimony yesterday concerning his relations with Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy chief of Air Force procurement during the war.

In the course of this, Hughes denied "positively" that he ever offered Meyers \$100,000 to try and remove a New York city ban against showing of Hughes' movie, "The Outlaw."

At the time of the ban, Meyers had retired from the Army. Hughes told the Senators that

any profit he made during the war years "resulted from selling beer and oil well tools." Hughes also handles these products.

Recalling that he told the committee last August that he made no profit on war contracts, Hughes remarked to Williams:

"I would like to settle once and for all whether you are impeaching my statement that I made no profit on war contracts."

Williams declared he had only raised a question about Hughes' statement.

Hughes contended that the 1942-46 period covered by Williams was too broad for war-years business. He said that from Williams' \$15,000,000 figure, \$5,000,000 should be deducted for the latter part of 1945 and all of 1946.

"That leaves \$10,000,000 and I am prepared to say that the \$10,000,000 results from selling beer and oil well tools," Hughes reiterated.

On "The Outlaw" matter, Hughes testified that Meyers "told me he had talked with Mayor O'Dwyer" of New York city about allowing the picture to be exhibited. It was banned in New York on grounds it was too sexy.

2 Purse Finders Win Police Praise

Boston police who have been hunting robbers for weeks without tangible result outdid Diogenes today, finding two honest people without any effort.

Dorothy Hill, Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain, reported she found a lady's handbag with \$20, shopping coins and a bank book. Police turned it over to the owner, Catherine W. Woods, Spring st., Somerville. The handbag was lost in the Jamaica Plain shopping district.

Myer Kolp, 60, of Supple rd., Roxbury, found a purse containing over \$50 on Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. There were no identification cards in the purse, which police are holding for the owner to claim. Both finders were complimented by police for their honesty.

Death's Holiday Ends as Man, 65, Pays Bet on Life

This was Allan Sharpe's birthday. He was 65. He felt good. He felt good partly because he had retired after many years with the Boston Edison Co. and this was his first week with life's labor done, relaxation and security ahead for him and his wife, Mary, in their little McCormick sq., East Boston, apartment.

But he felt good especially because five years ago he had bet his physician \$10 that he, Sharpe, would never live to see 65.

On that occasion the doctor had examined him and told him he had a heart ailment. The medical man assured him he would go on living if he took care of himself. Sharpe doubted it. He offered the cynical bet. The doctor took it.

Today, therefore, Sharpe grinned when he reminded his wife he had a bet to pay. He wrote the physician a note, enclosed the \$10 and went out.

On the way to the mail box he stopped in to see his friend, Christe Cirullo, a druggist. Cirullo knew about the bet, Sharpe waved

the envelope and told him:

"The doctor won. I'm paying off the bet."

Then he did. He dropped the letter in the mail box and went home to celebrate with his wife.

Sharpe had to climb three flights of stairs to their apartment. Usually, in accordance with the doctor's orders, he took the stairs slowly, resting at each flight. But today was his birthday and he had never been more glad to pay a wager in his life. He felt good.

A few minutes later Mary Sharpe ran down the stairs to beg help of the druggist. Her husband had collapsed on a couch.

Cirullo seized a vial containing spirits of ammonia and hurried back with her but it was too late. Sharpe was dead.



ARMISTICE DAY BABY—Mrs. Thomas McCormick proudly presents her 9 pound, 1 ounce daughter, who greeted the holiday at 4:22 a. m. at the New England Hospital for Women and Children. The McCormicks live on Dorchester ave., So. Boston.

American-Record Photo by Joe Parodi

Suspect in \$110,000 Holdup to Be Freed

Questioning of three suspects in the \$110,000 Sturtevant Blower plant payroll holdup last Oct. 31 was renewed today with indication that one of the men might be freed before the end of the day.

Assisting in the questioning was Lt. James V. Crowley, who had just returned from New York, where he questioned suspects held in that city and Newark, N. J.

The questioning came less than an hour after Crowley had conferred at length with ranking officials of the department as soon as he returned from New York, where he had been assisting detectives there since last Tuesday on that angle of the investigation.

Despite the report that one of the three suspects here would be freed, it was learned that police by no means were disappointed in the case, but expected to seek at least four warrants and launch a search for other men they believe are involved.

The men being held here are Michael Ghegan, 40, of Somerville; Anthony Pino, 39, formerly of Dorchester, and his brother-in-law, Vincent Costa, 33.

Samuel Granito, 40, of Brooklyn, a Charlestown parolee, is being held without bail in New York on a fugitive charge. It was expected he would be brought here after his case comes up on continuance in New York next Monday.

The fifth man, Anthony "Happy" Bellina, 40, of Newark, is being held in \$100,000 for hearing Thursday in Newark federal court on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

While Crowley returned to Boston, State Police Lt. James A. Conniff remained in New York to continue the investigation there.

The two local officers left Boston last Tuesday for New York, after Dist. Atty. Hogan had telephoned Capt. Joseph Crescio of the State Police here that he had important information on the Sturtevant holdup.

As a result of that information Granito on parole from State Prison at Charlestown where he was serving a 6 to 7 years' sentence for the Rhode Sros. Bank Bay, robbery in 1937, was arrested.

CUBAN RED BATTLE FATAL
HAVANA, Nov. 11 (AP)—A feud between pro-Communist and anti-Communist factions of Cuban labor union circles ended in the fatal shooting of one man and wounding of another when a group of unidentified unionists raided a downtown cafe.

Rites Mark Armistice Day Here

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

Renewing their pledge to hero dead to keep aloft the torch of liberty, veterans of two world wars, members of the armed forces and fraternal and religious organizations, 15,000 strong, paraded through downtown Boston today to climax the city's observance of the 29th Armistice Day anniversary.

As thousands of spectators lined the route of march, the parade, sponsored by the American Legion, started from Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. at 2 p. m.

Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon estimated the number of spectators at 200,000.

At the State House reviewing stand were Gov. and Mrs. Bradford and their son, Charles, 6; Adm. Morton L. Deyo, commandant of the First Naval District; Capt. F. J. Sexton, USCG; State Treas. Laurence Curtis; First Asst. Atty.-Gen. George B. Rowell, and a group of Gold Star mothers. On the sidewalk in front of the stand sat a number of disabled veterans of both World Wars.

Mayor John B. Hynes and other city officials took the salute in a reviewing stand set up before City Hall. In the stand with Hynes, who was clad in a business suit, were City Messenger William J. O'Donnell, the only city official to wear formal clothes; Louis J. Breme, assistant director of public relations, and Mary Polanowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the so-called Conover career girl of the year.

Seats intended for the 39 members of the Little Singers of Paris, who had sung earlier at Mission Church, Roxbury, were taken over by the public when the group failed to arrive in time to view the parade.

Full military funeral honors were accorded Pvt. Joseph W. Gorfinkle, 19, of Revere, who was interred today in Beth Israel Cemetery, Everett. Gorfinkle, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorfinkle, was killed in action in November, 1944, in the European Theater. The body of boyhood chum, PFC Seymour A. Molin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Molin, Nahant ave., Revere will be placed beside him later.

URGES ARMED FORCE

In the State House Hall of Flags, 50 World War Mothers of New England assembled for their own annual observance heard Maj. John A. Olshewski, First Service Command chaplain, call for strong armed forces to insure peace.

In the nation's hallowed Arlington Cemetery, President Truman stood bareheaded in a heavy downpour before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier while a military band played the national anthem. As a silent crowd of men, women and children watched, the Chief Executive reverently placed a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums at the base of the tomb and departed.

Here, the day's program opened with memorial services in churches, the placing of wreaths on monuments, dedication of squares' names for heroes, and parades and special exercises.

FRENCH CONSUL AT MASS

Bishop John Wright, D. D., presided at the solemn memorial mass in Mission Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock, sponsored by the Holy Family-Holy Name Society. Rev. Thomas Fallon, C. S. S. R., spiritual director of the society and chaplain of Mission Hill Post, American Legion, was the celebrant.

Attending the mass were Albert Chanbon, French consul for New England, and Mrs. Chanbon. The 35 Little Singers of Paris, under direction of L'Abbe Maillet, sang at the mass and communion breakfast.

Memorial services were conducted in the Arlington Church of Our Savior, Episcopal, at 8 and 11 o'clock, where prayers for peace and the success of the UN were offered.



HERO REMEMBERED—Senior Vice Com. Peter J. Bradley of Fenway Post 302, VFW, places a wreath on memorial marker at the Oscar C. Tugo circle in Longwood ave., Back Bay, in Armistice Day ceremony honoring the war hero for whom the circle is named.

American-Record Photo, by Lester MacLellan

22 Kin Paint Family Home As Newton Bridal Surprise

PICTURE ON PAGE 29

Before breakfast today, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tomlinson heard a terrific din in the front yard of their home on Watertown st., West Newton. Alarmed, they raced out to be greeted by cries of "Surprise, surprise," and a cavalcade of seven cars, debarking 22 passengers and quantities of painting equipment.

Their three married sons and four married daughters had come from as far away as Gloucester and Holliston to paint the old homestead before the Thanksgiving Eve wedding of the last single daughter of the family.

Mrs. Tomlinson had expressed a wishful wish that the house be painted before the wedding and her children had done the plotting in secret to surprise her. In a twinkling, all were at work, with even the eight children in the

group being assigned tasks such as scraping blinds, cleaning gutters, etc.

The oldest son, George W. Tomlinson of Weston, who runs a hardware store in Newton with his father, was made foreman. And even the bride-to-be, Grace, and her intended, David Murray of Malden, were put to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenyon drove from Gloucester and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert drove from Holliston.

Each family had come well prepared with food, paint brushes, overalls and plenty of warm sweaters.



MISSING—Police today are seeking Dorothy Perry, 14, of Attleboro Falls, who disappeared two weeks ago. The child's mother, Mrs. Arthur Snow, has been placed under medical care following collapse over the girl's disappearance.

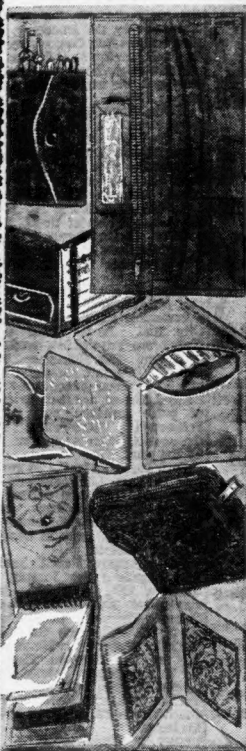
DEFINITELY NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE-STRINGS if you stretch your dollars in the Only Store of its Kind famous for **LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING**. First prices must be **LOW** or **DOWN** they go **25% LOWER** after 12 selling days, **50% LOWER** after 18 selling days, **75% LOWER** after 24 selling days. After 30 selling days anything left unsold at these low prices is given to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:15 A. M.

A Smashing Pre-Christmas Treat at 89¢

- Imagine buying a real pigskin wallet for only 89¢!
- Imagine buying an alligator key case for only 89¢!
- Imagine buying a calfskin cigarette case for only 89¢!
- Imagine buying a goatskin secretary for only 89¢!
- Imagine buying a cowhide billfold for only 89¢!



MEN'S, WOMEN'S Seconds, Discontinued

Two of the country's Foremost Leather Goods Makers

COWHIDE, MOROCCO, ALLIGATOR, PIGSKIN
or GOATSKIN

LEATHER WALLETS BILLFOLDS KEYCASES SECRETARIES CIGARETTE CASES

seconds of famous make top zipper cigarette case
genuine morocco 89c
men's saddle leather wallet with inside zipper 89c
genuine alligator key case 89c
women's calfskin famous make wallet 89c
famous make pigskin wallet 89c
seconds of famous make metal frame cigarette
case 89c
aniline dyed goatskin secretary 89c
goatskin wallet with removable inside picture com-
partment 89c
men's saddle leather wallet with removable inside
secret compartment 89c
embossed calfskin wallet 89c

89¢

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:15 A. M.

If you missed our thrill-packed collection a few months ago that had the whole town agog—here's the chance of a lifetime to save BIG. Ready Wednesday at 9:15 A. M.

—for your home—for your gifts
—for wedding presents

Sturdily constructed—don't confuse these with war-time ersatz construction—all with $\frac{1}{2}$ " full wood frame and bottom and $\frac{1}{8}$ " wood top covered with plastic pearl top.

TRADEMARK BRAND

see the
name on
each

20 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide; 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep
enamelled inside
and out

BENCH STYLE PLASTIC "PEARL" TOP CLOTHES HAMPERS

Substantial Enough for a Person to Sit On!

- plastic mother-of-pearl top . . . black top, white hamper
—green with green, blue with blue.
- full width top—ample sizes for greater capacity
- reinforced cover inside, more durable
- Diamond design woven fibre body affords excellent ventilation—
- legs and corner posts are shaped as in well-made furniture.
- Lustrous plastic "pearl" covered top is made of sturdy wood—
- $\frac{1}{8}$ " woven fibre trim top and bottom.

\$3⁹⁵

after shopping
we found simi-
lar style on
sale at \$55
more

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Historic Clarence House Set As Princess' London Home

LONDON, Nov. 11 (INS)—Buckingham Palace announced today that Clarence House, one of London's most luxuriously furnished mansions, will be the future home of Princess Elizabeth and her fiancé, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, following their wedding, Nov. 20.

The announcement gave official confirmation to an International News Service report of two days ago that the four-story mansion adjoining St. James' palace had been designated the royal newlyweds' London residence.

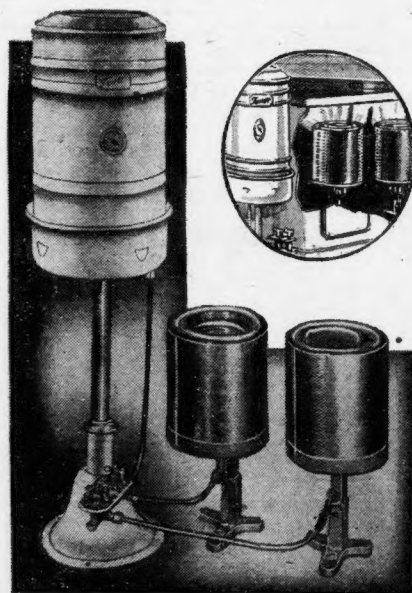
The house was built for the Duke of Clarence—later King William IV—in 1825.

In 1874, it became the bridal home of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's son, when he brought his Russian bride, Marie Alexandrovna, to London.

Incidentally, there have been persistent rumors in the British capital of late that King George



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



MODERNIZE YOUR STOVE
INCREASE COOKING EFFICIENCY

Famous Tower Range Oil Burners

WITH 5" CHROME STEEL SLEEVE

Tower implies the heights this burner soars to solve your cooking problems. It has an all metal two gallon tank. It's streamlined . . . economical . . . efficient. Gives intense cooking heat with a minimum of effort.

34⁹⁵
Complete

WE'RE READY FOR WINTER WITH

Florence Room Heaters Estate
Quaker A. G. M.

JORDAN'S BURNERS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX—D-146

THE STORE FOR BOYS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

7

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

Holiday Headliners for Your Boy

REVERSIBLE PARKANAW "JACK FROST" SNOW SUIT

15.95

Double duty snow suit of warm 100% re-processed wool. Reversible hooded parkanaw jacket with raglan sleeves, patch pockets, pure worsted cuffs and patented knit ankles with high-bib front and back. Overlap cushion knees, water-repellent pant linings, flat non-chafing seams. A wonderful winter "buy". Blue, brown. Sizes 4 to 12.

Other snow suits.....13.95 to 25.00

ALL WOOL BUFFALO PLAID SHIRT AND CAP

Shirt **7.95**

Cap **1.95**

For outdoor young men! They like this set for school, football rallies, scrimmage, hockey—in short—for all the exciting events that make up a boy's day. Colorful buffalo plaids made especially for Jordan's by BOYSWEAR in three-color combinations: black and white, black and red, black and green. Shirt is made of renowned American Woolen Company wools and has zippered or button front. Sizes 8 to 18. Size 20 — **9.95**

Matching cap in sizes 6½ to 7¼. Buy them separately—but better still—as set. They're tops!

BOSTONIAN JRS. FOR STURDY WINTER WEAR

6.95



Right for active growing feet. Superlative quality in these rugged Bostonian Jrs. constructed to give healthy support . . . encourage good posture . . . promote proper growth. Extra long wear—a thrifty buy. Sizes 1 to 6, B, C, D. widths.

FOURTH FLOOR—STORE FOR BOYS

D-35, 71, 108



Medford Man's Car Gets New Dent Crop

Guy Del Gaizo of Park st., Medford, who left his automobile at a Meridian st., East Boston repair shop to have a few dents removed, will have to pay more than he estimated.

The car acquired several more dents this morning. An automobile which police said was operated by Robert Brady, 35, of Leyden st., East Boston, crashed into Del Gaizo's car while it was

parked outside the repair shop.

Brady was booked on a drunkenness charge.

SIAM COUP FOUGHT

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Siamese military command headed by Field Marshal Songgram, said tonight that armed resistance had broken out against the new regime established in a swift coup Sunday.

Churchill Scotches Hub Man's Plan

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill himself has scotched an American-sponsored plan for a 200-foot Churchillian statue—complete with glowing cigar—on the cliffs of Dover.

Mayor J. A. Wiles of the Dover coast town of New Romney, speaking at a mayor banquet, said that Churchill wrote him that he would "prefer to have the matter discussed after he left active politics or after he died."

The scheme, backed by Charles Davies, Boston, Mass., engineer, was for a giant Churchillian figure surrounded by four huge bulldogs. Its electrically lighted cigar end would have been visible from France.

42 Radios Worth \$749 Stolen in Jamaica Plain

Forty-two radios valued at \$749 were taken in a week-end break in a Washington st., Jamaica Plain radio service shop, police announced today after completing an inventory of the stock with Manager Herbert Garner. Included in the loot were two dozen small table radios and a pair of console radio phonographs.

Aged Chicago Couple Die of Kitchen Fumes

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (INS)—An elderly couple clad in nightclothes, their hands clasped as if in prayer, died early today in their gas-filled kitchen which caused a blast that blew out a wall. The victims were Gerald Martin, 80, retired car conductor, and his wife, Gertrude, 70.

A note found in the home indicated suicide.

Mrs. Louise Lowe, Martin's daughter by a former marriage, said her father had been ill with a heart ailment for five years.

RECORDS!! RECORDS!! RECORDS!!
TONS OF 'EM NEW AND USED
4 for 99c
ALSO BACK NUMBERS—COLLECTOR'S ITEMS BY ALL BANDS AND ARTISTS NEW ALBUMS \$1.95
SHELDON'S
RECORD CENTER
31 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
CAPITAL 0506
"Come In And Browse"

ROCKFORD'S 46th Anniversary Sale BRINGS FURNITURE PRICES DOWN

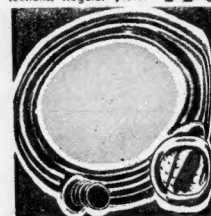
Household Specials! Wonderful Values! MAIL ORDERS FILLED



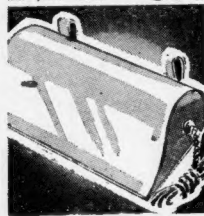
3 Pc. Canister Set
Lovely decorations. Safe with slight factory imperfections. Regular \$1.49. **49c**



Porcelain Kettle
3 Quart Size. Beautifully decorated. Regular \$1.98 value. **89c**



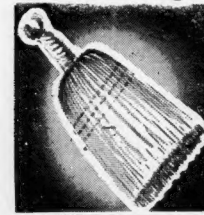
Rubber Shower Spray
Regular price 98c. **39c**



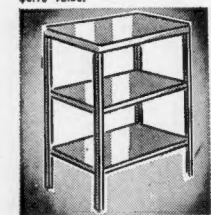
All Metal Bedlight
Streamlined and beautiful. Regular \$3.95. **\$1.69**



Dishes
32 pieces. Service for eight. Handsomely decorated. Slight factory imperfections. Regular \$8.95 value. **\$4.95**



Whisk Broom
Regular 50c value. **19c**



3 Tier Aluminum Table
Kitchen utility table easily assembled—wonderful value—regular \$5.95. **\$2.95**



Cocktail Shaker
Streamlined and beautiful. Regular \$1.95 value. **79c**

FURNITURE • JEWELRY • CLOTHING • APPLIANCES
Rockford's
727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
CORNER STUART STREET
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-WED.-SAT.
Open 1 to 6 P. M. Tues., Armistice Day

COME TO ROCKFORD'S
46th Anniversary Sale
GET YOUR FREE GIFT!
You are cordially invited to help us celebrate our 46th Anniversary. Please come in a variety of useful gifts await your choice. Remember these are our gifts to you. You are not obligated to buy a thing. Children excepted, of course.

ROCKFORD'S 46th Anniversary Sale BRINGS FURNITURE PRICES DOWN

FAIRMOUNT DE LUXE 4 OIL—4 GAS OVEN RANGE
\$279.95
Easy Terms
15 Months to Pay
Our Regular \$329.95 Value
Note the high shelf with drop covers... condiment set... timer and electric light... dual oven... bakes on oil or gas... a wonderful heat thrower... cast iron body... gleaming white enamel exterior... built for lifetime service. A real value. A quality product and the answer to any housewife's prayer... priced very, very low.
MAGEE • ADVANCE • COLUMBIA
Dual Oven Ranges Also in Stock
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Nationally Famous Room Heaters
Handsome brown finish to match your furniture... here's a flue type room heater that's both practical in operation and handsome in appearance... wonderful heat thrower assures warmth and comfort... and finally priced very low. **\$29.95**
FURNITURE • JEWELRY • CLOTHING • APPLIANCES
Rockford's
727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
CORNER STUART STREET
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-WED.-SAT.

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A.M. **Value Event #7**

In Our Greater-Jordan Building Program

REMEMBER the great Suit Sale?

(A SELLOUT in three hours!)

NOW a Dress Coat Event!

HURRY...SAVE \$15.10 to \$35.10

BE HERE EARLY!

JUST!

430 MISSES' UNTRIMMED

Dress
COATS **\$29⁹⁰**

Usually \$45 to \$65

★ Hurry in . . . it's another one of those great value events!

★ Fitted Coats, Hooded Coats, Box Coats, Swing Backs!

★ Needlepoint Fabrics, Suede Fabrics!

★ Blacks, greens, wines, grays!

★ Sizes 8-18. Just 430 Coats!

EXTRA SALESPeople!

EXTRA SELLING SPACE!

MISSES' COATS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

RAYMOND'S

AWKINDZA BARGINS FER A DOLLAR!

\$1 SLOW EASY

HUNDREDS OV ITEMS

WEDNESDAY

9:30 to 5:30

EXTRA SPESHUL, MEN'S \$2.95 PAJAMAS
First quality. Cotton flannel. All one color, solid gray. Well made, full cut. Sizes A, B, C, D.
\$1
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S Natural Retail \$2.95 SWEATERS
All wool and others. Sleeveless Slip on Style. All first quality. Awkinda colors to choose from.
\$1
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' FANCY \$1.49 to \$1.69 DRESS SHIRTS
Plain white or fancy patterns in stripes or mixtures. Regular collar, two-way collar. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$1
BOYS' DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

NATURAL RETAIL 39c EACH PULL TOYS
Circus wagon, entire top metal. Dump truck that "dumps," entire top metal. 4 wheels both of 'em.
4 FER \$1

CHROMIUM BASE Giftworthy PYREX PIE SETS
NATURAL RETAIL \$135
Pie plate is chromium-plated chain copper hole in base. A splendid gift.
\$1
BASEMENT

MEN'S Natural Retail 69c & 89c ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR
Combed yarn. Athletic shirts. Fine broadcloth shorts. Knit Briefs. Elastic waistbands. Sum seconds in the lot.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 2 FER

MEN'S Seconds or Better Quality HANDKERCHIEFS
Seconds of better quality all white, good size.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 10 FER

JR. BOYS' \$2.29 First Quality SKI PAJAMAS
Heavy weight hal-brigam knit ski pajamas. Pull over top, pant with draw-string top. Knit cuffs and ankles. Size 4-8.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR

PLASTIC REG. 79c FANCY LATEX APRONS
Beautiful colors with ruffles; some with pocket, heavy quality. Make dainty Christmas gifts.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 2 FER

NATURAL RETAIL \$2.91 INSECTICIDE AEROSOL DDT BOMBS
Full size, knock-out make. Kills everything for sale. Kills killing pests. Most of all, kills insects on sight.
\$1
BASEMENT

Seconds of Natural Retail \$1.00 MEN'S TIES
Rayon plaids and checks. Fancy patterns. Resilient construction. Awkinda colors.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 3 FER

First & Irregulars — 59c to 69c MEN'S HOSE
Long and short, hazy stripes, 50% wool, 25% nylon, 4 x 3 merized cotton. Plaid colors. 41% wool, 53% cotton and others.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 3 FER

BOYS' & JR. BOYS' \$1.95 REIN-DEER SWEATERS
Jr. Boys' reindeer sweaters. Pullover style, long sleeve, crew neck. Sum cents in the lot. Jr. Sizes 4 to 10. Boys' 10 to 16.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR

NATURAL RETAIL 79c & \$1.00 Boxed STATIONERY
Choice of 24 kinds of fine stationery. Several styles all gift boxed containing 25 sheets and 24 envelopes and 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 3 FER

NATURAL RETAIL 79c EACH RADIATOR COVERS
Ivory finish. 18" to 35".
\$1
EASY BASEMENT 2 FER

THIRDS of Natural Retail 25c MEN'S HOSE
Sum fancy patterns. Sum plain colors. Sum cotton & rayon. Sum cotton.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 10 PR. FER

MEN'S Natural Retail 59c ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Fine combed yarns. Swiss rib. Seconds of better grade.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 3 FER

BOYS' 29c to 39c If Perfect SLAX SOX
Seconds of fancy hosiery stripe. Elastic top. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR 8 PRS.

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S NEW FALL & WINTER HATS
Big, elegant or over 1000 fine wool felt, some do for lot. Dressy style with ribbons, feather or veiling trim. Sum tailored style. Colors: Black, winter white, brown, gray, wine, tan, navy. Street & Second Floor.
\$1

BRIGHTLY COLORED ENAMEL PERCOLATORS
2 cup size & perfect percolator that makes fine coffee for the home or small business. EASY BASEMENT.
\$1

Men's \$3.95 & \$4.95 First Quality SWEATERS
Coat and slip-on styles. Coat styles in 2-tone combinations. Plaid, checks, jacquards and others. Slip-ons with and without sleeves. Fancy and plain colors.
\$2

MEN'S \$2.00 to \$2.50 LEATHER BELTS
Famous make unless shell horsehide belts. 1 1/2 inch wide. Many colors. Sum plain and fancy. If you want a dandy belt. Tapest belts.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' \$1.98 Fine Quality Corduroy OVERALLS
Large assortment of colors. Suspender and bib top. Sizes 2 to 8.
\$1
BOYS' DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Crystal bases complete with shades.
\$1
STREET FLOOR BALCONY

CLOSEOUT \$2.99 Heavy Duty MAIL BOXES
• Boxes a distributor discontinued the line.
• Here's a great item. Every kind of price this one is just 25% off the natural retail.
\$1
EASY BASEMENT

KUMONIN AND GET 'EM, FOKES!

MEN'S Broadcloth SHIRTS

SECONDS of \$2.00 & \$2.95
Nationally Known Makers
White and fancy patterns, also some sport shirts in the group. Seconds of better shirts from a famous maker. Hundreds in the group.



A KNOCKOUT VALUE. THEY'LL GO FAST, SO KUM EARLY!
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' \$1.29 FANCY SWEATERS
Sleeveless style. Fancy Argyle patterns. Sizes small, medium and large.
\$1
SECOND FLOOR 2 FER

CHOCOLATE COVERED CANDY BARS
Rum filled fudge, coconut. 2 bars to a box. Sixte seconds.
\$1
STREET FLOOR 2 BOXES

Padded Top — \$2.95 STEP STOOL
Steps tip out for use, fold under out of way. Seconds.
\$1
EASY BASEMENT

BOYS' \$3.95 DOUBLE KNEE SNOW PANTS
Full lined double knee bib and suspender top. Knit ankles, blue, brown, maroon. Sizes 4-10.
\$2
SECOND FLOOR

ASSORTED BULK CHOCOLATES
Assorted bulk chocolates or Chocolate covered cherries. Slight Seconds.
\$1
ST. FLOOR 2 LBS.

ALUMINUM 2 PLACE EGG POACHERS
• Poaches eggs perfectly.
• Makes a swell cooking gift.
• Cooks with steam.
\$1
EASY BASEMENT

BOYS' & JR. BOYS' \$7.95 & \$10.95 CLOSEOUT LOT OF AWKINDZA SHEEP-LINED JACKETS
Pile lined coats. Leather JACKETS. Broken sizes 4 to 16.
\$5

MEN'S NATURAL RETAIL \$10.95 ROBES
Closeout lot from a nationally known maker. Beautiful plaids. Sizes small, medium and large. Two lower and a breast pocket.
\$6
STREET FLOOR

CHILDREN'S REG. \$1.65 to \$1.95 SNEAKERS AND FLAT SANDALS
Broken sizes of white sneakers and brown or white all leather sandals. A real buy if you find your size.
\$1

Romanian Leader Gets 12 Life Term for Treason

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 (AP)—Juliu Maniu, Romanian National Front party leader, was convicted of high treason today and sentenced by a military tribunal to life imprisonment at hard labor.

SLOVAKS DOOF TRAITOR

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 11 (AP)—Stefan Hassik, defense minister of the German puppet occupation government, was convicted today of aiding the enemy and was sentenced to death before a firing squad by a people's court.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Photo Lessons 13 A. M.—10 P. M. **GROUPS ALSO**
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Meyl
177 Huntington Ave., (Huntington Bldg.)
New Rochelle, N. Y. 10801
Small group lessons per hour, or 9 P. M.

Atom Bomb

Continued From Page 2

said, in addition to Zhidnov, were Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov and Marshal Ivan C. Bagramian.

AIDED BY GERMANS

(The Associated Press report of the test stated the Russians were being aided by a number of German scientists who had accepted Russian offers of positions at Atomgrad. Among these were the wire service named Prof. Gustav Hertz, German cyclotron constructor and authority on uranium 235; Dr. Robert Doepel, Leipzig physicist; Prof. Ludwig Bevilacqua and a Prof. Theissen, both identified as veter-



Dr. Hertz

ans of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin.

Soviet scientists working on the bomb included Profs. Joffe, Kzevichansky, J. P. Flerov and K. Petrzhak.

(Griegs added, according to the Associated Press, that the Russians were using radioactive ores mined in the Uzbek Soviet Republic, the Urals, the Karelian Isthmus and the region of Lake Bakpukh.)

Ever since the successful test the scientists and observers have been working in "ultra-secrecy," preparing reports to Premier Stalin.

Only five days ago, on the eve of Moscow's celebration of the October revolution's thirtieth anniversary, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov electrified the world by stating the atom-bomb secret has "long ceased to exist."

Though he did not say specifically that Russia had the atom bomb.

Prime Minister Stalin said a year ago that "monopolistic possession of the atom bomb cannot long continue."

American and British experts at the time of Molotov's speech expressed conviction that, even if the Russians had the "secret" of the bomb, it would take years for them to manufacture the weapon. L'Intransigeant's story climaxed months-long reports of extensive Soviet atomic energy experiments in the Ural mountains, 1000 miles to the west of the Lake Baikal area.

As far back as last year, there were reports published extensively throughout Western Europe to the effect that Danish and Swedish scientists were co-operating with Russian savants in nuclear energy experiments.

These experiments supposedly were designed to find a cheap and plentiful source of atomic energy in lead, though American scientists maintained that the uranium and plutonium elements are the only ones satisfactory for use in atomic weapons.

Washington Silent On Bomb Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The report that Russia had exploded an experimental atomic bomb was met only by a profound official silence here today.

At the atomic energy commission and elsewhere, there was no comment.

It was noted, however, that L'Intransigeant, the Paris paper which carried the report, had produced at least one other startling report about atom bombs. On July 7, it quoted French military circles as saying a new American bomb was so powerful it had blown a crater 2700 feet deep and 11 miles wide during a test in New Mexico. The atomic commission termed that report "non-sense and preposterous."

Whether other nations could learn, through scientific detection methods, whether Russia exploded a test bomb has been a matter of argument.

Experiments were made during the Bikini atom bomb tests to determine whether the presence of radioactivity could be detected in the upper atmosphere, drifting above the earth after an explosion. Some scientists reported the results of those experiments negligible and of little value as a method of detection for explosions occurring at points several thousand miles distant.

Seismograph records are reported even more limited in range. Earth shocks produced by atomic explosions are recorded at only very modest ranges, experts say. This, however, might not exclude the possibility of that such shocks would register on seismographs in Europe located reasonably close

to Russian territory.

Without disclosing the amount of nuclear fission material used in the five atom bombs so far exploded by the United States, scientists have said that they are the smallest that could be made. The reason for this is the so-called "critical mass" principle of nuclear fission—any quantity less than this mass will not explode when component elements are brought quickly together.

Shocks Recorded June 15 Believed Earth Tremors

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—A check at the Seismological Institute of Stuttgart University showed "two very distant earth tremors" were recorded June 15, but a spokesman said similar shocks were recorded almost every day. The seismograph reacts differently to earth tremors and bomb shocks, he said, and the two June 15 were typical of earth tremors.

Seismograph observers in London also recorded "a very faint" disturbance that day. But again the observers expressed doubt that a bomb was the cause.

A spokesman at the Royal Meteorological Observatory said the record was made at 12:30 a. m. Greenwich time, which in Irkutsk would be about 7:30 a. m. But he said the recording was so faint observers could not estimate the direction, the distance, the intensity or the cause.

The meteorologist added that when thousands of tons of high explosive were used to blast submarine installations recently on the German island of Helgoland, less than 400 miles from London, the seismograph record was so faint "we probably wouldn't have paid any attention to it if we hadn't been watching for it especially." Irkutsk, in a Siberian zone north of the outer Mongolia frontier, is almost 4500 miles from London.

U. S. Scientists Skeptical Of Russian Report

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Several leading American atomic scientists expressed "very marked skepticism" today of reports that Russian scientists had exploded a small sample atom bomb last June in Siberia.

"All this does not make much sense," said Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies, when advised of the report. He did not elaborate.

CONFIDENTIALLY . . .

"I want to tell everyone how delightful and different it is!" So says Alice Laycock, 15 Truist Ave., Winthrop, about "GOLDEN EARRINGS." Confidentially, everyone is telling everyone else how good Roy Millard and Marlene Dietrich are in this new Metropolitan bit.

ROCKFORD'S 46th Anniversary Sale BRINGS FURNITURE PRICES DOWN

Huge Savings! Wonderful Values!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED



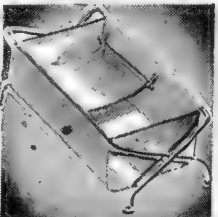
Knee-Hole Desk and Chair
Modern design. Sale Price
Handsome desk and chair set regularly \$2975
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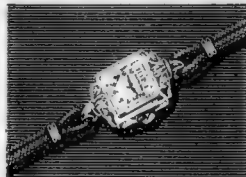
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Soviet Bomb Story Held Within Realm of Possibility

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The details in the Paris report that the Russians have a "small" atomic bomb and have successfully exploded it, possibilities announced officially in the U. S. Smyth Report and the British official report a few days after the first Japanese bomb.

One of these possibilities is that the Russian bomb as described is not a true atom bomb but what the official British report said could be made—namely a Squibb. It is possible, said this British report, to get an explosion so imperfect that the atomic material's detonation would be no worse than that of some ordinary explosives. The British did not explain further.

The Paris report says the metal in the bomb weighs twelve-and-a-half pounds. That comes within the lower limit set by the Smyth report, which said the minimum amount needed to explode is between two pounds and two hundred.

The general impression has been the Allied atomic bombs used much more than twelve pounds. This impression has two sources. One is the large size and great weight of the atom bombs which Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the American bomb project, said could be carried only by a B-29. British reports said this bomb weighed around three or four tons.

The other source is a report in a United Nations publication by Frederick Joliot, foremost French physicist, that the amount of explosive metal in the American bomb is about 130 pounds. The rest of the weight is supposedly in firing machinery and in spacing of the atomic charges.

The Paris report did not state whether the Russian bomb is uranium or plutonium. The weight of metal in either bomb is however virtually the same.

The actual amount of metal that splits, atom by atom, to produce the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT, President Truman's figure for the power of the Hiroshima bomb, is about two-and-a-half pounds.

Official statements only are available as to what percentage of the metal in an American bomb splits atom by atom. These estimates make the percentage quite low. The rest of the metal vaporizes in the heat and does not split its atoms.

The Russians are said to declare they are five years behind the Americans in production methods, which seems to mean methods of producing the explosive metal or metals. This statement is open apparently to only one interpretation, that it will be five years yet before the Russians are able to produce atomic bomb metals in the quantities the US supposed to have. It cannot mean the Russians are at the point where the Americans were five years ago, for then we had no bombs.

America produced atomic metals by four different processes—three of them making uranium and one plutonium. The plutonium process itself cost only \$700,000,000 out of the total \$2,000,000,000 spent by the United States. Making plutonium, by transmuting uranium into the new metal, is the process American scientists have said is most likely to be used by other nations.

Churchill Warns Britain Hearing Dictatorship

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill declared today "we are approaching very near to dictatorship in Britain" under the Labor government.

The former prime minister ignored the advice of his physicians to lead his Conservative party's fight in Commons against the Labor government's bill to curb the power of the lords.

CHINA CAUTIOUS ON SIAM

NANKING, Nov. 11 (AP)—Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh, who received Siamese Ambassador Sanguan Tularak, said today China would adopt a "wait and see" policy toward political developments in Siam following the coup there.



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N. J. Woman Suicide 14 Stabbed Self 100 Times

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A 52-year-old woman stabbed herself more than 100 times before she succeeded in taking her life, Dr. Harrison E. Martland, Essex County medical examiner, reported.

Martland identified the woman as Mrs. Veronica Curtis.

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Sea Tragedy

Continued From Page 1

husband's dogged triumph in the exhausting swim. She telephoned the hospital in Yarmouth, but he was still under the effects of sedatives and could not talk with her. She planned to call him again later today. It was Walsh's first trip on the schooner.

The Rainbow, a 70-ton, 92-foot Diesel engine schooner, is owned jointly by Dennis Boland of Wicklow st., Malden, and Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick of Royce rd., Newton Center.

The latter said that earlier the Coast Guard had informed her of the vessel's plight and was sending aid. Later, it was reported that the Rainbow was out of trouble, but engine trouble developed again before rescue vessels could reach her side and almost when the crew had brought her to the



BLAZE LASSED

NORTH ANDOVER, Nov. 11 (AP)—Firemen had to put a fire right out of the house today.

They used a rope to lasso an electric refrigerator and drag it out in the yard when flames damaged the kitchen and dining room of the six-room bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holby. A short circuit in the motor of the refrigerator started the blaze and ammonia fumes were so intense they penetrated the firemen's gas masks.

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IS YOUR DAUGHTER AS SAFE AS YOUR SON?

Just because your daughter isn't as active as your son doesn't mean she's safe from "B.O." (body odor). Active or inactive, everybody perspires—all over—up to a quart and a half a day. So, encourage your daughter to bathe daily with Lifebuoy. It's such an easy, safe way to protect her personal daintiness. Lifebuoy Health Soap gives all-over, long-lasting protection. Keep plenty of this soap on hand for the whole family. It's the only soap made especially to stop "B.O."



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safety of Yarmouth Harbor. The Boston-bound schooner foundered shortly before dark last night. She had been laid up with engine trouble for several days before the return voyage was attempted.

Yarmouth lighthouse keepers reported seeing the vessel drift outside the harbor just at dark, but she soon was swallowed up in the murk. She drifted slowly outside the harbor toward the rocks of Sunday cove, and it was a short distance off this bleak shore that a Canadian rescue craft came upon Goodwin on his wave-tossed spar.

Yarmouth police reported that the Rainbow had carried a crew of 10 men when she sailed out of Boston and theorized that three of the men had left the schooner in Yarmouth and were not among those making the trip back.

Capt. Linehan was the husband of Mrs. Florence Linehan, who has two children, Joan, 16, and Ronald, 18, the latter a U. S. Marine now stationed in Japan.

His grieving wife and daughter tried to give each other comfort but their sorrow was intense. Just before Linehan left, he promised he would give up the sea and seek less hazardous work.

"He said this would be his last trip," cried Mrs. Linehan, "but we didn't dream it would be the last for this reason."

Melanson, another of those lost, was the father of three, Ronald, 7, Joan, 3, and Raymond, 1. He had been a fisherman for the last six months and previously served nine months in the Merchant Marine.

There was only six dollars in the Melanson household today. Melanson left his wife, Mary, a \$500 insurance policy. She learned of his death when the Coast Guard telephoned her at 5:30 this morning.

"We were to celebrate Ray's 33d birthday Nov. 22," she said bleakly. "I received a postcard from him the other day. He said they had set out from Yarmouth twice before but had to put back both times, once because of engine trouble, the other time on account of a storm."

"He never should have gone on that schooner but he needed the money and took a chance."

Sawyer and O'Hearn also were married, but Cavanaugh is single. Sawyer's two children, Joan,

3, and Thomas, 4 live with his mother, Mrs. Chester Sawyer, of Garfield ave., Revere. The engineer and his wife were divorced several years ago and he took a room at the Center st., Newton, address.

Cavanaugh, a fisherman most of his life, lived in the South End, in the same house as a cousin, Mrs. Rose Durant. She said today she had received a card from him a few days ago saying the vessel was laid up at Yarmouth for repairs.

Contempt Cases Studied by Martin

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 (AP)—Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts today weighed a request that he throw out contempt of Congress moves against 10 Hollywood writers, directors and producers. Counsel for the 10 made the request during a private hearing granted by Martin.

The contempt actions were initiated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities because the men either refused to answer, or gave what the committee considered unsatisfactory answers, to questions whether they were, or have been Communist party members.

The 10 were called as witnesses in the committee's inquiry into

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Buy Olive Tablets today. At all drugstores. Only 15¢, 30¢.

City Council Asks Votes for Disenfranchised

The city council today had passed an order for action by Mayor Hynes that voters whose names had been used by repeaters, and consequently had been disenfranchised, should be allowed, with proper identification, to cast their ballots.

Councilor Daniel F. Sullivan had declared that 114 voters in his own Ward 9 had thus been deprived of their vote in the Nov. 4 election.



Bradford Urges All Governors Join Guest Plan

Gov. Bradford today asked the governors of the other 47 states to join with Massachusetts in the Thanksgiving Silent Guest plan, under which every American family would contribute the cost of feeding an imaginary guest or guests at Thanksgiving.

funds will be turned over to CARE. (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe), an organization comprising all religious and racial groups. From the food stocks it has in Europe, CARE will distribute the gift packages to hungry European families before Christmas.

The plan was conceived by Miss Iris Gabriel at a prayer meeting in the Berkshires and brought to the attention of Gov. Bradford by Bishop William Appleton Lawrence and Mrs. William J. Gould, Great Barrington philanthropist.

"If every person in the country will participate in this idea and entertain a Silent Guest at the Thanksgiving dinner, it will mean nearly 1,500,000 tons of food can be released to hungry European families."

Headquarters of the committee will be at Plymouth Hall in Plymouth, from which Gov. Bradford will broadcast an invitation to the nation Nov. 19 to join in the plan.

Under the plan, each family will send the Silent Guest amount to Plymouth, and from there the

State Highway Patrol headquarters reported at least eight persons injured by a small tornado which struck Ebro, a village about 35 miles southwest of here, early today.

FLORIDA TORNADO KILLS 8
CHIPLEY, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP)—State Highway Patrol headquarters reported at least eight persons injured by a small tornado which struck Ebro, a village about 35 miles southwest of here, early today.

K. of C. Urged to Back National Guard Drive

An appeal to the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts to support President Truman's nationwide National Guard recruitment drive was made today by State Deputy Joseph L. Francis of the Knights of Columbus.

President Truman's appeal is for 88,888 men before Nov. 16.

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POPE HITS HATE

ROME, Nov. 11 (INS)—Pope Pius XII called on world leaders in an Armistice Day address today to devote themselves to achieving victory over "hate and distrust that throw up barriers among peoples."

The Holy Father made his remarks to members of the touring Senate Appropriations Committee headed by Sen. Guy Cordon (R.) of Oregon.

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COMPLETE COURSE \$10

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango,
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Beginners and Middle-
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Some words fool you:

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SOCK means

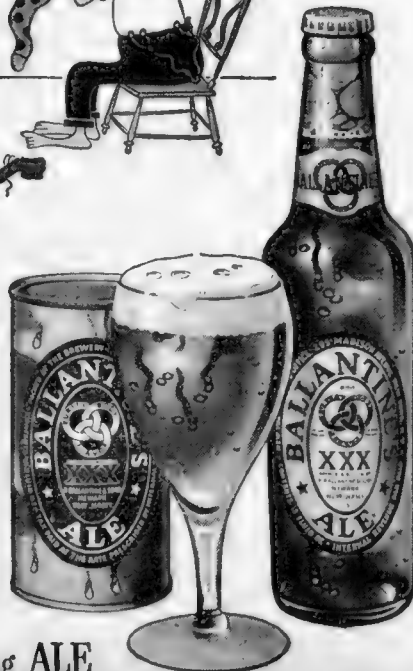


... but **BALLANTINE**
always means: **PURITY**



There's the *sock* you "hang on the chin"... the *sock* you hang on the line. Clearly, *sock* is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. It can fool you.

But not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. Ballantine always means **PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR**... the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's largest selling **ALE**

Continued From Page 4

less the hungry, emaciated Germans don't appear on the streets. Frankfurt's barter store operates on a point system, professional appraisers allotting so many points for an item—20 to 33 for a pair of good conditioned

shoes, 16 for a pound of butter, seven for a pound of sugar, 25 to 50 for a coat, 200 and upwards for a painting, 55 for a dozen crystal goblets and so forth. Each point is valued at 20 paper marks and the customers are paid off in script which resembles American cigar store coupons and comes in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100. These coupons have no value anywhere but at the barter mart, or such is the theory. But Germans have taken to selling their barter script outside for marks and goods, thus creating a curbstome economy of their own which defeats the store's purpose.

Twice within the year enterprising German craftsmen have counterfeited the barter coupons, but in both cases were caught and sentenced to long stretches. Also the employees used to pilfer quite generously, at one time as much as 2000 points a week. But Branagan solved that problem by giving weekly point bonuses to counter girls whose inventories showed little or no loss, so now he averages a loss of no more than 40.

Branagan attests that his clientele runs as high as 7000 a day, of whom about 600 are Americans. The Germans, he says, visit his clothing department first, then look at the shoes and thirdly at food. They used to make heavy runs on the cigar counter until, last July, tobacco became taboo as barter medium. That was when the military government stopped cigars from being shipped or mailed from the States to individual soldiers after finding that some of the lads were receiving as high as 25 cartons a month and trafficking heavily in paper marks and other sidelines.

Coffee is another popular item, widely used by Germans as a black market medium. But at the moment Branagan has a glut of the stuff on his hands—30 tons of it, and is accepting no more till he disposes of what he has. He also has eight tons of cocoa, or around 16,000 one-pound tins. For a pound of coffee (15 points) you can get yourself a fancy beer stein

or a pair of pewter salt and pepper shakers.

DRY EMBLES MAILED

Most of the dehydrated foods and dry edibles are mailed to U. S. dependents by relatives or are ordered by mail, largely for barter purposes rather than personal use. For no P-X (post exchange) goods are permitted in the store.

A number of U. S. mail order houses have circularized the Americans, offering large lots of food and clothing of the type so popular in black market circles. "I have one such beside me as I write. It reads: 'All parcels contain individually packed pounds'—for handy merchandising on the B-M. This firm offers 24 pounds of coffee at 70c the lb., which when sold to the barter market gets 17 points, or the equivalent of 340 paper marks. It doesn't make sense, considering that the legal rate of dollar exchange fixed by MG is 10 to the dollar, and if you get caught selling your U. S. currency (it's against the law to have any) for the B-M exchange of 130 to the dollar, you're apt to catch a stiff fine or jail or both. Yet a constabulary sergeant at Llof's check point, recently arrested a DP who had \$10,000 in U. S. greenbacks. An amazing amount of American currency has been found on these DP's, the source of which is a mystery. One such DP, who had \$6000 in 10 and 20 dollar bills, explained that he had sold his farm in Poland, had buried the money before the war and had just sneaked home to dig it up. But it had the signature of the present Secretary of the U. S. Treasury on it.

Back to the mail order list. Twelve pairs of "very sheer, 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons" are offered at \$24, or "best quality nylons" at 72 pairs for \$80. A pair of nylons will bring your own price in the B-M. They aren't for sale in the German stores, yet a noticeable number of frauens wear sheer hose, to the vast annoyance of the soldiers' wives who take a very dim view of widely practiced fraternization between our soldiery and the native females.

URGES U. S. TRY IT

Lt. Branagan says his shop, with its single floor of an eighth-acre, has done over \$6,000,000 worth of business in year, and he believes that the experiment should be expanded to all German cities. He also thinks it might be operated successfully in the U. S. where an immense amount of serviceable, second-hand material is annually wasted.

A former wool salesman for Nichols & Co. of Federal St., Branagan has patterned his merchandising along the lines of a bargain basement, never over-selling his reserve stock and keeping his stockrooms well supplied for the next day and week. His warehouse shelves are heavily loaded with fine German china and porcelain, so prized by the American ladies, but he doesn't display more than a small amount for sale.

"That's my big attraction," he says. "It pulls 'em in. I feed

them just enough to make them hungry for more."

I said it looked like something out of your late Aunt Minnie's attic and he looked at me scornfully and said, "Huh! That's museum stuff in the States." Maybe it is, but I've seen American kids throw rocks at better bric-a-brac on the backyard fence. "Here's one for 380 points," said Branagan, picking up a couple of porcelain ladies playing a fiddle duet with loving care. His eye clouded. "I wish I knew how to use that 30 tons of coffee," he mused. If he really means it, I can give him the location of a black market in Weiden which would take it off his hands at 400 marks a pound. All he has to do is contact the coffee specialist at the Cafe Weiss. He'll move it!

Eat Hens a Week New Food Plan

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—A nationwide "Eat Hens to Help" campaign was started today by the poultry and egg national board, four days after suspension of poultryless Thursdays.

The board said the campaign was designed to cull flocks of 136,000,000 chickens by Jan. 1 at an estimated saving of 30,000,000 bushels of grain.

The objective could be accomplished if every American family ate "one hen a week for the next six weeks," the board said.

Producer Griffith, 73, Divorced as "Bachelor"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP)—Movie producer David Wark Griffith said he was a bachelor at heart and wanted to go and come as he pleased, Mrs. Evelyn Baldwin Griffith testified in obtaining an uncontested divorce.

She told Judge A. K. Wylie that Griffith, 73, said she should have married a younger man. Mrs. Griffith is 33. They were married in 1936.

Blackstone Youth Dies, 2 Hurt in Auto Crash

BLACKSTONE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Julian Brunelle, 19, of 11 Summer st., East Blackstone, was killed and two companions were critically injured today when their auto plunged 50 feet onto tracks of the New Haven R. R.

Injured are Gerard Charron, 18, of Austin st., Blackstone, and Ernest Masse, 18, of 48 Ella st., Woonsocket. R. I. Police say Charron was operator.

Body of Missing Maine Hunter Found

CHELSEA, Me., Nov. 11—The body of Charles Bangs, 79, who disappeared last Dec. 10 while hunting rabbits, was found about two miles from his house in the woods here today by another hunter.

Rheumatic Pains? take this sufferer's advice

Mr. J. K. Wilmington, Del.
Advises every one suffering from pain of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Sciatica—to try RUMAL
He says, "God Bless You for RUMAL"

Mr. J. K. of Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "For years I have suffered with agonizing pains of Rheumatism. Nothing seemed to help much. Then a friend of mine suggested that I try a preparation called RUMAL. I was skeptical but I had nothing to lose so I sent for a jar. I tried it and was happy to say that I got relief from the very first application. It's a godsend to have RUMAL in the house for when those awful pains strike, I'm prepared."

I don't care how long you have been suffering the agonies of rheumatic, arthritic, sciatic, neuralgic pains—I want you to try a remedy that is really good.

It must be good, for it has been bringing blessed palliative relief to thousands of sufferers since 1919—over 26 years.

And the best part is that you don't risk one penny in trying RUMAL—you can't lose—only gain by doing it.

RUMAL is a compound of 5 powerful ingredients widely known to the medical profession as fast pain relievers.

You apply RUMAL as directed to the painful area. Soon you feel a glowing, soothing warmth as the pains disappear fast.

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PROV.—24 Wash. St. (Opp. 18 High St.)
SPRING—1243 Main St. (Opp. 40 Pleasant St.)
WALD—77 Pleasant St. (Opp. 205 Main St.)
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An added difficulty in meeting present demands was the industry's loss of 18 million tons of steel production resulting from the steel and coal strikes since V-J Day.

Until November 1st of this year, U. S. Steel was spending 20 million dollars a month for construction of new production facilities. During the coming months, we shall continue to spend more than 15 million dollars a month on this expansion program. We have scheduled improvements and additions costing one-half billion dollars...new blast furnaces...new coke ovens...new sheet mills...new wire mills...new facilities for increased production of steel ingots, tin plate and tubular products.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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EASTERN EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

TO GOVERNMENTS which control their press, the American foreign correspondent is a general nuisance. Such governments are accustomed to handing their own press such releases as they desire to have published and no other stories appear. Such a press is an adjunct of government and really exists to suppress the truth.

The American foreign correspondent builds his personal career by finding the facts for himself. He tries to see politicians who do not wish to see him; he hunts out the opposition leaders and asks embarrassing questions; he tries to know how a people actually lives; he pries in statistics. This is the nature of the American animal whether he is right or left or just in between.

Most of all, he likes to watch the functioning of his own government abroad, and what he discovers he usually writes about sooner or later. Sometimes he is a visa-warmer; that is, he avoids sharp criticism so that he may be permitted to remain in the foreign country or return to it after he has had a spell away from it.

Many of our correspondents to Soviet Russia have been accused of being visa-warmers. But lots of them, after they have left the country, have published magazine articles and books which provided a more accurate picture of that

country, its government and its people than their day-by-day reports.

THE RUSSIANS and their satellites are expelling American correspondents. This is an old process not only with Soviet Russia but with other countries which have consciously sought to discourage the inquiring reporter and to cultivate the man or woman who is intellectually, emotionally or cravenly favorably disposed.

Some men like to live in certain countries and that proves advantageous to a government that can, at any moment, order their passports taken up. The expulsion of Arthur H. Brandel, of the New York Times, and his wife, Mary Lester, of the United Press, by Yugoslavia is not as unusual as it may seem except that they actually got into Yugoslavia. Many foreign correspondents are not even permitted to proceed to their posts.

The American newspaper reader does not want safe correspondents. Men and women who behave as governments wish them to. They want prying Toms, fellows who get below the surface, who unearth the story that the official wants hidden.

A newspaperman must assume that all government information officers are, by the nature of their calling, professional liars often enough to justify the assumption that what they tell must be carefully scrutinized. Our own government has been notorious for its false press information for 15 years. The reader is more protected by the nosy reporter who sometimes gets it a little twisted than by the good boy who repeats what some official tells him and



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"Remember, Mom—to err is human; to forgive, divine!"

is gently patted on the head by some stuffed shirt.

THIS COUNTRY OUGHT to adopt a policy that when an American correspondent is thrown out of a country in line of duty, all correspondents from that country should be expelled from the United States. We have the complication, of course, of the United Nations which would make it possible for these correspondents to get themselves assigned to UN and live in the U.S.A.

We might, however, urge them to stay somewhere near Lake Success, under police guard, to make sure that they never set foot on American soil, except such soil as has been polluted by extra-territoriality. These boys could then devote their waking hours talking to each other but seeing not a flicker of a New York light. It would do them good.

Certainly the American press could with dignity boycott any country that treats an American correspondent. What would Vishinsky be worth to Soviet Russia if not a newspaper in the land, except the hired Russian ones, printed his speeches? He is here for propaganda on the American mind, to frighten our people, to break their spirit.

Suppose not a newspaper gave him a line until American correspondents were free to ply their trade American-fashion behind the iron curtain—what would happen to Vishinsky? He would probably be purged as a failure.

Dewey's Arrival Of Freedom Train

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP) Gov. Dewey said today human freedom is "a process that demands the active cultivation and day-by-day participation of all who want to make it real."

He spoke at a ceremony marking arrival of the Freedom Train for a 12-hour Armistice Day stop. This is the 43rd city the train bearing historic documents has visited since leaving Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

1 DEAD IN RED FEUD
HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 11 (AP) One man was killed, another wounded, last night when a feud between pro and anti-communist factions of labor union circles erupted in gunfire.

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Ex-Employee Held In Office Thefts

A 24-year-old Charlestown man, seized in the offices of the New England Genealogical Society in Ashburton pl., allegedly admitted to police today he had made three previous breaks there and stolen antique jewelry and cash.

The man arrested by Patrolman Elmer Brooks, stationed in the building by Capt. Frank Sliney of the Joy st. station, as a result of breaks there Oct. 12, 31 and Nov. 6.

Police said the man told them he was a former employee and had duplicate keys made while he was working there.

Memorial Mass, Dinner Honor Sen. Walsh

A memorial mass for Sen. David I. Walsh was celebrated today at St. John's Church, Clinton, to be followed by a dinner in his honor at the Algonquin Club, Boston.

A tribute to the late senator will also be paid tonight by Rev. Bernard O'Kane, pastor of St. Agnes' Church, Reading, over the Yankee Network.

CHELSEA OFFICIALS OK

Chelsea's Board of Aldermen today confirmed appointments of Police Lt. Arthur J. Blake to captain; Jack Maaron to city engineer and John J. Martin to superintendent of streets.

Legion Head Says Prepare, Prevent War

By DAN MARKEL

Boston American Washington, Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — America's hero dead of two World Wars were martyrs to national unpreparedness, National Comdr. James F. O'Neil of the American Legion declared today in Armistice Day memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"These martyrs of unpreparedness cannot speak for themselves," O'Neil said.

"Let us speak for them by training our youth to live—not to die."

"Let us give our youngsters of today a chance the Unknown Soldier was denied—a chance to serve his nation in peace so that he may never become a nameless casualty of war."

Navy Sec. John L. Sullivan, who also spoke at the American Legion's national memorial day observance, warned that:

"Next time there may be no time."

"We cannot jeopardize our security in the hope that others will again win for us the time we need to prepare to defend ourselves," he said.

CONFESSIONS!

"I've seen 'GOLDEN EARRINGS' twice already—and I want to see it again!" confesses Catherine Francis, 232 Newbury St., Everson in Boston talking about that different love-technique of Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich in the Metropolitan's new hit!

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FIRE ROUTS 2 FAMILIES

Although a barn blaze in the rear of Garfield st., Quincy, was held in check by firemen, two families were driven from their homes—Mrs. Esther Cobb, a widow, and her two children, Judy, 7, and Terry, 6, and Mrs. John Matinna and her three children, Charles, 15, Angelo, 13, and Josephine, 6.

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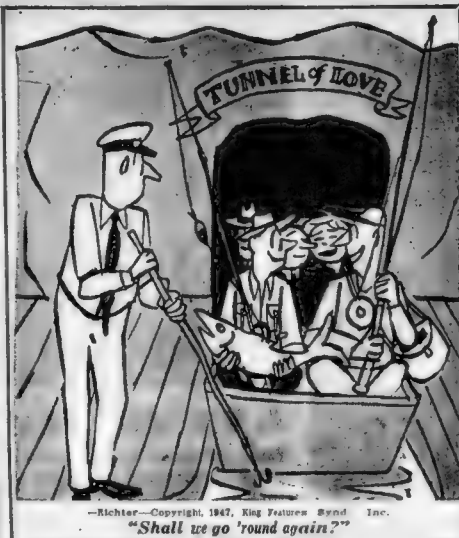
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"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.



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7 Communities Win Hospital Priorities

Plans for one new hospital and six hospital extensions were today nearer fruition for seven Massachusetts communities as a result of Gov. Bradford's announcement that they will be given high priority in a \$24,000,000 hospital construction program throughout

the state.

The program, giving priority order to the areas of Athol, Needham, Northbridge, Woburn, Milford and Ipswich, will be discussed by hospital administrators and health officials at a public hearing at the State House tomorrow.

Springfield Thugs Rob 2 of \$1700

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 31—Two Springfield cafe owners were robbed of \$1700 in separate early morning holdups today and one of the victims was beaten so badly his name is on the danger list at Mercy Hospital.

Ciro Spagna, 43, of Noel st., was attacked by three men in an alley behind Joe's Log Cabin Cafe in Main st. The thugs left him unconscious after taking \$1500 from his pockets. Spagna was taken to the hospital suffering a possible skull fracture.

About an hour later two men beat John Swinski, 50, operator of a Dwight st. cafe, when he arrived at his home in Rogers ave., West Springfield. They fled with \$200.

EXCITEMENT!

There's more excitement at the Metropolitan where Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich are thrilling audiences with their different love-making in "GOLDEN EARRINGS!" It's the superb adventure of a man with a mission to do... and a woman to forget!

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AP Wirephoto

At Opera

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney poses with her husband after obligingly dumping her ermine wrap (lower left) to the floor so the photographers could picture her gown on her arrival last night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for the opening performance of the season. See photo at right.



High See

There were hi-jinks at intermission time at the opera . . . and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson was in on the fun. Here, with a "What's Marlene Dietrich got that I haven't?" she hikes a shimmering evening gown to expose length of leg on table in the Opera House bar. Her convulsed escort is Bob Reud.

AP Wirephoto



In Armistice Day Parade—The Hingham Hi picture as they p
Hingham-Braintree tri-town Armistice Day Parade today at Weymouth



Legionnaires March—American Legionnaires of the Armistice Day parade



22 'Turn To'—Mr. . .
today
and husbands and children, 'cc
tackled the job of painting the
of the family, Grace. (See stor

Handy Hand Styles for Milady



High School cheer leaders make a pretty parade in the Weymouth parade. See below.



Wollaston Post No. 295, swing along in Quincy.



Mrs. William E. Tomlinson (at right) got the surprise of their lives when 22 of their relatives, including sons and daughters, their wives converged on the Tomlinson home in Watertown st., West Newton, and dwelling for the Thanksgiving Eve wedding of the last single daughter on page 5.

Elegant—Lotion-treated leather of white glaze adds the final touch of elegance to these after-five gloves. Styled by Aris, their softness keeps the hands soft and supple. Wear these classic slip-ons high up or crushed down or highlight their flare with jewelled earrings clipped at the sides.



Spun Gold

Ruffled-edged shorties in spun gold weave an enchanting web over the hands, showing a perfect manicure and pretty rings. Designed by Aris, they are expertly hand-crocheted of non-farnishable gold or silver mesh.

Fashion Editor Ruth Muehleberg

Shorties

Three godets, daintily inserted and hand-sewn, flare to a queen's taste in these glaze shorties, by Aris, to punctuate the lovely lady look of the new dresses, suits and coats in a feminine way. They add a new fillip to classic glove simplicity... easy to pull on, easy to keep white.

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Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

22 ARMISTICE DAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

THE ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE annually conducted by the American people was inspired by the spirit of Thanksgiving which prevailed in the nation in consequence of the return of peace after a great war, and it in no wise detracts from the significance of the occasion that another great war has since occurred.

If the manner in which the Armistice Day observances were conducted between the two wars was in any way at fault, it was not in the expression of gratitude for peace but in the failure to emphasize and adhere to the simple and obvious things that would assure a permanent peace.

We seem to be committing that same fault again, now that a second great war is behind us and peace is restored.

We are quite as grateful for peace as we were before, but our quest for a permanent peace continues to be ineffectual.

After the first World War, the American people convinced themselves that because new wars would be contrary to world welfare and human happiness they would never occur, so they blithely went out about their peaceful way.

THEY DIDN'T KEEP their defense establishments intact, but let them become obsolete, and in fact dismantled much of the superior naval force which had enabled them to emerge victoriously from the conflict and for two decades failed to add a single capital ship to their maritime armaments.

They let their land forces deteriorate to a deplorable level of military standards, with a military efficiency something less than that of a village police force.

They neglected entirely to provide themselves with a competent and adequate national defense in the field of military and naval aviation, although the science of aeronautics originated in America and all of the world's expanding aviation industries were sustaining themselves by utilizing American skill and genius.

They failed to include training for National Defense in the education of American youth, encouraging boys and young men of school and college age to regard future war as illogical and unnecessary and therefore avoidable by the simple device of ignoring it as a future possibility.

So with their hearts properly full of Thanksgiving for peace, the American people eventually found themselves involved in another great war for which they had neither will nor responsibility, but which they were unable to prevent or avoid because of their military weakness.

Now of course we are grateful for peace again, having emerged victoriously from war a second time, and our national spirit and expression of Thanksgiving is no less appropriate now than before.

But THIS time, why do we not give to our Thanksgiving occasions something more of the substance of REALITY?

IF PEACE is so precious, why do we not SAFEGUARD it intelligently and resourcefully, in a manner that will PREVENT future wars, and thus give us assurance of a peaceful life that will ENDURE and not be violable at the whim of the first aggressive and covetous world power that deems our weakness an invitation to assault? Every arm of American national defense, on land and sea and in the air should be kept STRONG to the limit of our resources.

Every young and able-bodied American should be TRAINED in the tasks and duties of national defense, through a system of Universal Military Training.

These are arduous purposes, but they are the minimum conditions of peace; and we have twice learned to our frightful cost that WAR IS THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE TO PREPAREDNESS.

Let our annual Armistice Day observance continue to be an occasion for Thanksgiving, but let it also remind us at last—as it so long failed to do—that the peaceful condition we so highly prize is ours to sustain as well as to enjoy.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. Lay a garland on my hearth Of the dismal yew; Maiden willow branches bear, Say, I died true. My love was false, but was firm From my hour of birth. Upon my buried body lie, Lightly, gentle earth.

SAMUEL FLECHER.

A FEMININE subscriber of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., requested the abovementioned poem. Says she wants have it used as her epitaph. She is 24 years old. Somebodys seems to have been kicking this young woman's heart around. Presumably some cruel and heartless guy from New Rochelle. She said get acquainted with someone from Yonkers; they're moselempable.

VAN JOHNSON has joined a vast army of sharpshooters in trying to win stogies in this department. Van, who has been a movie fan from the age of four, specializes in film history queries. So when I put the question: Who played the general in "The General Died at Dawn?" he wired me as follows: "Akim Tamiroff played the general. Ask me another. He's right. But that 'ask me another' crack gets under my skin. So I will ask him under which is: Who played the part of the general in the film titled 'The Bitter Tea of General Yen?'"

OUT WEST: One West Coast super-market has engaged a number of tall, good looking young men to act as clerks. Not only that but the management has attired these tall and terrific employees in sport coats and slacks. Obviously the idea is to give the feminine shoppers a treat. Our Horses & Women experts consider this innovation of doubtful value. While they do not question a woman enjoys being waited on by a tall and terrific male clerk, they believe most home managers do not care to combine marketing with pleasure. They don't care who waits on them as long as the price is right.

OVER THERE: In 1922 Jack Dempsey, then heavyweight boxing champion; Jack Kearns, Joe Benjamin and Damon Runyon went on a European pleasure trip. Joe Benjamin, an extremely clever lightweight boxer in his day, was talking about this jaunt the other night. He said the party was invited to view the Epsom Derby and was assigned a box near that of His Majesty King George V. Dempsey and his party were all attired in top hats, morning coats, striped trousers, and each carried a walking stick. Boy, that must have been something to see. Try to imagine those boys in that outfit. Especially Jack Kearns. Shortly after their arrival at Epsom, an elderly gentleman wearing a lounge suit and a brown bowler came along and seated himself in the king's box. "Hey, Damon," said Kearns to Runyon, "Who is that unfashionably dressed egg sitting in the king's box?" Runyon took a look and said: "It is the king himself, without the crown."

WEDDING RINGS: "So some men remove their wedding rings when their wives are not present," writes a New Yorker. "They're crazy. I am a bachelor. But I wear a wedding ring. I do it to keep wild and eager women off my neck. A bachelor has no peace these days. I might add, by way of comment, that it is a fact that many married women remove their wedding rings when away from home. Especially when they go unescorted to cocktail bars or dance halls."

WHAT CARUSO CARRIED: Due to its far flung staff of conscientious "operatives" combined with its army of well-informed readers this department usually gets the facts that settle many an argument. What was Caruso carrying when he fled from the Palace Hotel at the time of the San Francisco earthquake and fire? Reports on this are many and varied. But T. Harrington, a member of the San Francisco fire department at the time, says Caruso was carrying a picture of Teddy Roosevelt. And the reason for this was that the tenor had previously hidden in the back of the picture a number of United States bills of high denomination. So that settles that.

HUSBAND HUNTING: Forty-three per cent of all trained nurses marry three years after they graduate from nurses schools. So states an expert on the husband hunting situation. Very interesting. But far from the record. Eighty per cent of single young women who become film theater box office cashiers marry within one year after they take the job.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q.—Why is it you like horses better than women? A.—I hasten to vigorously deny what you intimate. Of course, horses are easier on the nerves and disposition but I do not prefer them above women. Women are very nice people, when you understand them.



"Well, dear, I think we'd better go to bed—I'm SURE our guests want to go home!"

FAR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Throughout the wrangling over fine questions of the right of Congress to ask a witness whether he is a Communist, I have been aware that most of those who doubted this right never have been disturbed over injustice in the trials and even less formal mockeries conducted by the unions under the monstrous Wagner Act.



When Congress asks a man whether he is a Communist, the question actually means "are you a sworn enemy of the United States?"

In most, if not all cases, the Thomas Committee on un-American Activities had proof that the witnesses actually were members of the Communist party at the time of their testimony. The Communist party is commonly believed to have a legal right to exist in the nation whose destruction by treachery and force is the party's purpose for existing. Some of our people think it is just cute or amusing—our quaint American way—that this is so, but a glance at other places in the world shows that it is terrible folly.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE the party should be allowed to exist remark with jovial concession for our fears: "We are big and strong enough to keep our political health and ignore such a little infection." That is like arguing that it is a good thing to pick up a few germs in our bodies. The bugs are small and few, but that was so in Russia in 1917.

We have a right to wipe out the party and to execute the death sentence on those who join it. If the Constitution does not authorize this penalty, we can remedy that. It is our Constitution and we have found it necessary to pass certain amendments from time to time to accommodate new needs.

We have to be our own judges as to whether a member of the party or a fellow-traveler who gives evidence of his devotion to the party's purpose is guilty of this hostility. Conceivably, a mistake might be made in some particular case, but, after all, our justice is a human institution, and we can do no better than our best. We try to be fair, but a man who goes along to a stickup just for the ride always takes a risk.

During the recent hearings in Washington we were told that the question: "Are you a member of the Communist party?" was an infringement of political freedom. But politics is the science of government, and the business of this party is not government, but the destruction of this nation by the frustration of government.

OCCASIONS HAVE ARISEN when the people of free countries could not afford the luxury of elaborate forms of justice in dealing with emergencies. When a flood threatens, we may dynamite a dam. When a town is burning, we may blow up buildings in the path of the fire. We do not go to the courts and carry the appeals all the way to the top and study the answers to hypothetical questions of 10,000 words.

President Truman has warned us repeatedly in the strongest language that a president can use, without asking Congress to declare war, that Communism is a menace to our safety. We may assume that he has information that the rest of us have not, and it is too risky to assume that he is resorting, like Roosevelt so many times, to alarm merely to keep himself in office. Even if he were, that would be just our hard luck. Anyway, we have no right to ignore him.

If this is so terrible, then why didn't the same sensitive souls who protest against this outrage ever say a word against the outrageous conduct of the unions?

In the Roosevelt campaign of 1944, millions of citizens were denied their political freedom when Sidney Hillman extorted money from them for Roosevelt's campaign fund. They were forced to belong to these unions in order to be eligible for work even in national defense. And to remain in good standing they had to elect the man who organized these unions as his political subsidiary.

SOME DISTANT DAY I will dig out of my great mass of papers in dead storage the hundreds of instances of almost incredible persecution of loyal American citizens, not Communists, under union law, by members of Roosevelt's political auxiliary. I will show the monstrosity of union laws, some of them written by illiterates, for the coercion of free citizens. There is actually no right of appeal in most cases even though the goons throw family heads out of work and hound them from town to town like fugitive criminals. Fines, humiliations and banishment are common. And the victims are absolutely prevented from appealing to the public courts for simple justice by mercenary lawyers parading under the name of "liberal" who now take alarm because the people of the United States, through their elected Congress, belatedly stir themselves to "form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense and secure the blessings of liberty."

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (INS)—John Gunther's "Inside Europe" is the basis of an idea Laslo Vadnay, the playwright, and Alexander Paal, ace cameraman, have for a picture almost too fantastic to be true. Paal will take his camera inside Europe as it is today, with Gunther narrating—a sort of documentary historical film. In other words, "Inside Europe—Right Now."

They will roll each country about its favorite star and will try to use the player selected, probably Charles Boyer for France and Ronald Colman for England.

But the real stars will be the peoples of the Continent, starving, unhappy, oppressed or gay—however Paal's camera finds them.

AS WELL AS BEING one of the best directors in Hollywood, Robert Siodmak has a keen sense of humor. He never gives me a story about himself that he doesn't say:

"This will depress you. There's no hot stuff in it. But..."

Well, it doesn't depress me in the least to learn that Siodmak goes to 20th in December for one picture, to direct "The Chair for Martin Rome" with Vic Mature and Richard Conte.

Another prison story for Vic always reminds me of his crack:

"My father once said I would wind up in jail, but he'd be pleased to know it's only a movie jail."

ESTHER WILLIAMS gave me a buzz, and she certainly is full of her trip on which she appeared with her movie, "This Time for Keeps." She says when she was making a personal appearance on the stage in New Haven with the Yale boys, a man made his way to the front carrying roses. She took a look and discovered it was her husband, Ben Gage, who arrived in town without telling her. She did an act on the stage instead of just looking decorative and saying, "Hello, I'm glad to be here."

Esther tells me her broken eardrums are much better, and she hopes to be able to swim by the time her next picture is ready.

Esther Williams

DIRECTOR IRVING RAPPER has been in a huddle in New York with Charlie Feldman. Result—he will direct "Glass Menagerie" for Feldman.

And here's something I've just heard: David Selznick is expected to release "Glass Menagerie."

"Who will," you are asking, "have the coveted Laurette Taylor role?"

Well, now, hold your breath.

Charlie is hopeful of getting Helen Hayes, but don't hold your breath until he gets her. Helen isn't very happy about making a movie but she just may do "Glass Menagerie," which was the acting plum of two years ago.



Helen Hayes

TONIGHT "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT" opens here in New York with almost as many stars present as if it were held in the film colony itself. Loretta Young, Lana Turner, Greer Garson, Marlene Dietrich, Dick Powell, June Allyson are among those expected to be in the first night audience.

It will be a great occasion for Darryl Zanuck and it's such a pity he can't be there to share in the glory. I laud his courage in making such a controversial film and one that so clearly defines the great danger of intolerance.

I suspect that Darryl is one who is sorry that the Academy awards have been postponed until summer, because he certainly has an Academy contender.

Elia Kazan deserves much credit for his direction. As for Dorothy McGuire and Gregory Peck—well, if you're fans, you're going to be even greater fans. That's how good they are.

LETTER FROM MY WEST COAST GAG: "Dear L. O. P.: You're always the first to say everyone has the right to give his (or her) side of a battle, so you'll be interested to hear that Corinne Colby paid us a visit. "The kid is broken-hearted over your scolding that she wasn't interested in her work at Paramount and broke appointment after appointment with her English coach."

"If she broke appointments,

she certainly picked up English somewhere because she speaks very well for a French girl here just six months. As for so much night-clubbing, she says:

"I was 13 when the war broke out in France. My five brothers and sisters and I never had enough to eat. When I came to this country and saw all this wonderful food and quietly, I thought I was in Paradise."

"P. S.—She isn't going back to France to make pictures. She'll stay right here, although not with Paramount, natch."

SNAPSHOTS OF NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD: Charlie MacArthur and Ludwig Bemelmans lunching at the Colony. When Charlie stopped by my table to say "hello," Bemelmans gave me a look what was a look. That's because I said "Dirty Eddie is a dirty book—and I still say..."

Chatted a moment with Beth Leary, the late Maury Paul's close friend. She was just as disappointed as I over "Champagne Charlie." Eve Brown's caustic biography of Maury. We both feel his good qualities were left out.

My host at luncheon is Richard Scully. He is very happily married and very proud of his wife who is working with the United Nations.

Pat Kelly backstage at "Command Decision." How wonderful to see him so happy over the ovation he gets every night—and one he well deserves.

Edmund Goulding and the Earl of Warwick had lunch together. When Warwick left Hollywood 10 years ago he and Eddie had a business understanding. The Warwicks leave Saturday for Bermuda and I must say he looks as young and handsome as ever.

Hear Ina Claire's opening of "The Fatal Wedding" in Los Angeles was brilliant. Ina likes Hollywood so much she's planning to fly back for the Winter Ball Nov. 22. Her road show will close by then.

Wonderful work Harold Russell, the handless veteran, is doing—but then, he's a wonderful person. Harold has turned down all theater and night club engagements in order to speak to the youth of America on racial and religious understanding. And he's doing this just for his expenses.

If it's true that Tommy Dorsey turned over his Hollywood apartment to his ex, Pat Dane, while he takes his band on tour. I don't care. EVEN IF THEY MAKE UP, I DON'T CARE!

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY in many a muddy pasture in France, the bugles sounded the call to cease firing. We heard them... We also

heard the order that ended hostilities in the second World War. As one of those who came through both wars unscathed, we bow in reverence to the hero dead... Yesterday we saw a little group of men, mostly of World War I, partly of World War II, fighting for better services for that vast, inarticulate scattering of men whose patience is tried, day in and day out, in endeavor to get what the people, in the dark, uncertain days of war, said should be theirs... The accomplishments of this little group on the field of battle far surpassed what they were able to get for their comrades, now that peace, if peace it is, is here.

WE ARE not crusading. We do have a passion for facts. So we covered that meeting yesterday at the Parker House, between the leaders of our veterans organizations, on one hand, and our Congressmen, on the other. And after it was over, we checked and double-checked what they had to tell us... This is what we think: The veterans have little, if anything, to hope for as a result of the meeting. Things probably will go on just as they did before: The same delays, the same messing-up, the same veterans-are-just-dust-in-the-land attitude on the part of the New England branch of the Veterans Administration, which is so far removed from actual, physical contact with the vets that its executive might as well be closeted in an ivory tower.

IN THE FIRST place, the American Legion broke the united front of veterans organizations, formed by the first time this fall, by refusing to go along with a demand for a Congressional investigation of the New England branch and the whole nationwide branch set-up... If we have an investigation it will be by the Congressional Committee on Veterans Affairs or the Appropriations Committee, both of which have it within their jurisdiction to investigate. But as they have done nothing thus far, too much cannot be expected in the future... Secondly, the veterans organizations, acting jointly this time, demanded more personnel for Gen. William J. Blake's Massachusetts office of the Veterans Administration and more funds for dental treatment for

veterans. Dental treatment has bogged down. There are outstanding bills which must be paid to private dentists... But the results of the meeting were little better with regard to these ends than with respect to the request for a Congressional investigation.

CONGRESS will be asked by our Congressmen for a deficiency appropriation to provide Gen. Blake with more personnel, we were told. But the Congressmen we talked with did not think the chances were very good... One pointed out that Gen. Bradley had already been cut \$354,000 in his request for funds—so how can we now give him more?... We went back to the veterans organizations with that, and were told that "Wiggie"—meaning Congressman Dick Wigglesworth of Milton—was the man who was going to get the funds... Well, "Wiggie" asked us if it was "off the record" or "on the record," and we told him: "This is ON the record, Congressman..." So he said his chief aim would be to find out who was going to get had not got some of the \$20,000,000 given Gen. Hawley, the Veterans Administration medical head, over and above what he had asked for... As for a deficiency appropriation, he entertained scant hope... Cong. Wigglesworth is a man of great influence when funds are allotted in Washington, and if he can find out why New England has not received its due share, so much the better. But we did not gather that there will be any deficiency allotment to stem the tide of the veterans' search for services at the office of Gen. Blake.

WE DO NOT like, particularly on Armistice Day, the official of our friends, or Beacon Hill who command the veterans organizations in this state. But to say they are inarticulate is to put it mildly, in our opinion. As inarticulate, it may be, as the veterans whom they represent... There are many reasons why the personnel of the New England branch office could be put to better service. There are many examples of inefficiency in the operation at the Massachusetts office. If necessary, we point out these reasons, and these examples... The way to get Gen. Blake more help so he might operate efficiently is to go to branch headquarters and tag personnel there to go over to the Massachusetts office and put a shoulder to the wheel, instead of shuffling papers in the branch. We dare say Gen. Blake would agree to this suggestion... We dislike to predict. But we do NOT think the veterans will see a deficiency appropriation, or a Congressional investigation, and if they get more dental treatment, that, too, would be a distinct surprise.

THREE WAS one bright feature of the Parker House meeting. It was that some of the Boston newspapers, having learned of the meeting solely through this column, covered it. Both sides unfortunately were reticent about discussing results... Stories about the outcome were, for the most part, given in corner-of-the-mouth whisper. As far as we know, we alone double-checked the statements. It does cause wonder as to whose interests are at stake. Certainly the interests of the veterans. Certainly the interests of the public... Until the veterans demand the whole story of what is being done for improvement and efficiency, until the public does likewise, you may expect waste, you may anticipate inefficiency, you can figure on worse... One day we may tell the story of the worst.

Washington Scene

-3-

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The kitchen calendars in millions of American homes proclaim that November 11 is Armistice Day. It is supposed to be dedicated to the celebration of peace.

Well, we can go around celebrating peace if we wish to kid ourselves; but it's like celebrating Thanksgiving in the middle of a famine. The prophet Jeremiah inveighed against this form of self-deception a long time ago when he warned that the enemies of the Lord were crying "peace, peace," when there was no peace.

Only a misguided pacifist, a fifth column enemy, or a down-right idiot would proclaim that this is a time to cry joyfully over laying down our arms and beating the swords into plowshares. Of the three types it's getting increasingly more difficult to tell which is the most dangerous.

But this November 11 needn't go completely to waste if we want to celebrate something. It is also the birthday of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who until his death, preached the sole theory of preparedness and attack.

Patton was born on Nov. 11, 1885. Just before he died on Dec. 21, 1945, he confided to

friends there was one military job he would accept if he got back to this country—president of the Army War College. Asked why he wanted that job in particular, he replied that he wanted to rewrite the obsolete and outmoded tactics of our armored forces.

Maybe we could combine a celebration of Patton's birthday with a rally for universal military training. It'd be more to the point than crying peace, when there is no peace.

A GROUP OF DENTISTS sounded a warning the other day that bubble gum may bring on a generation of buck-toothed Americans because it has a tendency to force the teeth out and create great gaps between them. As is my wont in matters of grave social importance I sought an opinion from Miss Reid.

"Somebody," she replied, in her demure maidenly way, "is always trying to shove hell out of the kiddies. I blew bubble gum all through my childhood and all it did was make me soft in the head. That's why I'm working for you."

Take it or leave it, kiddies. But remember—you can't work for me.

FREE Americans who still point to Britain as a noble ex-

periment in socialism might change their opinion if they could hear the growling discontented insides of the British.

Newsprint is scarce in Britain but many of the papers are using this precious commodity to reiterate against the steady encroachments of government. This ran recently on the front page of the London Standard:

"You will put more than your car away when, with a heavy heart, you close your garage doors. Out will go another of the lights of liberty; the roads of Britain will no longer be yours to enjoy."

"Farewell to the country week-ends, the visits to friends, the hopes of happy journeys to come. Back to the wartime restrictions that you endured so patiently for the country's sake."

"The precious cars and motorcycles that returned soldiers bought with their gratuities, that others bought with their hard-earned savings, or stored during the years of war, will be useless lumps of machinery."

"Believe the war we were well on the way to becoming a nation of motorists. Possession of cars was no class distinction; millions had them and no working man had to be without hope of possessing one."

"But that hope has been

dashed with many other hopes that we cherished through the war and thought we had realized with the coming of peace. We have had our taste of motorizing, and now it is snatched from us."

"Why? Does anyone know? Nobody has explained why the amount of petrol in the country is as profound a secret as it had to be in wartime. The wages of those who govern our daily lives are deep and dark."

"Think of this when you put your car away. Ask yourself who is responsible for inflicting this calamity on you, and whether it could not have been avoided by prudent measures taken in time."

"Ask also, why you, as a motorist, are singled out for penalty. Is it because motorists, having fewer votes than non-motorists, may safely be penalized? Is this not class discrimination?"

"Is it not humiliating that if you apply for permission to use your car for an essential purpose you must be bound by the decision of an official who has more power than any magistrate? For a magistrate can deprive you of your driving license only for a serious cause, but the official sitting at a distant desk can take away your freedom by a stroke of a pen."

24 Another 'Peace Plate' For Economical Menus

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THE THREE MAJOR POINTS which you as a homemaker should consider in planning today's menus are: to serve tasty, attractive meals, to conserve food that

is much needed abroad, and to keep well within the budget. American homemakers are co-operating wholeheartedly on these measures.

The following "Peace Plate," which comes from the Citizens Food Committee Consumer Service Section, suggests less expensive shoulder chops. These chops when braised unhurriedly come to the table with enough savory brown gravy to give everybody a generous helping. Here is the complete dinner menu for Wednesday:

"PEACE PLATE"

Braised Shoulder Pork Chops
Diced Parsley Potatoes
Scalloped Corn Apple Jelly
Lemon Meringue Pie

BRAISED SHOULDER PORK

4 shoulder pork chops, 1-inch thick

Flour 1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. fat 1/2 cup onions

2 tsp. salt 2 cups water
Dredge chops with 2 tbsp.

flour. Brown on both sides in fat heated in a skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cover;

simmer 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Arrange chops on a hot platter, and keep warm.

Then thicken liquid remaining in skillet to gravy consistency, using 1 tbsp. flour for every

1 1/2 tbsp. cold water. Mix the flour and water to a smooth paste before stirring into liquid.

Cook until thickened, while stirring. Pour over chops. Makes

4 servings.

DICED PARSLEY POTATOES

3 tbsp. fat 1 tsp. flour
4 cups pared, diced raw potatoes

1 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup minced parsley
Melt fat in saucepan; stir in

flour. Add potatoes, salt, pepper and water; cover, simmer over

low heat 15 minutes longer, or until potatoes are tender. Makes

4 servings.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. cornstarch

1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups boiling water

3 eggs, separated
6 tbsp. lemon juice

3 tbsp. grated lemon rind
Combine 1 cup of the sugar,

the flour, cornstarch and salt in a double boiler; add the boiling water, stirring constantly.

Cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring

constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks with

1/2 cup of sugar and gradually pour hot mixture over them,

while stirring. Return to double boiler, and cook 5 minutes

longer. Just before removing from heat, add lemon juice and

rind. Mix well; cool, and pour into pie shell. Top with meringue made from 3 egg whites.

Makes 1 9-inch pie.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
6 tbsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Beat egg whites until stiff

but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add

vanilla extract, and pipe lightly on filling in baked pastry shell.

Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until lightly

browned. (For a high, fluffy meringue, decrease sugar to 4

tablespoons.)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Cultivate the good habit of self-control. Persons born on this date are liable to be too

quick-tempered for their own good. Think before you speak and plan before you act.

Lucky number: 9.

Lucky color: BLUE.

Lucky flower: RED ROSE.

Lucky stone: SAPPHIRE.



VOLUMINOUS circular pleated skirt over a chiffon and lace petticoat... the lace pleated in rucking at the neckline... is a nice translation of the feminine in fashions by Christine of Marbert Originals (of California). Executed in rose beige taffeta... it is a lovely dance dress that twirls when the dancer twirls gracefully. Tiny self-covered buttons... and cording trim the bodice top at neck and waist lines culminating in simple bows—R. M.

Stop That Phone Call!

Are you a telephone hanger-on? If so, you're a social pest. Learn to end your telephone conversation before the person on the other end wonders how in the world she (or, particularly, he!) can gracefully maneuver ending the call.

MRS. BECKMAN.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



POLITE CHILD—Teach your child to offer candy, etc., to others present before partaking of it herself.

Hairs Vanish Quickly

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE NEW PROFILE LOOK is focusing attention on the facial profile. With hats sidetilted and carrying the eye low down on the face... any obstreperous blemish can well be a thorn in beauty's path. Is your profile marred by errant strands of

hair which jut out above your lip and from your chin?

Let's not split hairs on the facial hair problem... but get them off the face where they don't belong. Cosmetic-wise, there is a solution... a product which delays and retards the growth, although it produces satin-smooth skin in a jiffy.

The sales representative of the company sponsoring a honey wax cream walked into our office the other day and asked permission to demonstrate the efficiency of his facial lifting.

One of our assistants volunteered (I was as clean as the proverbial whistle). He did the treatment on her arm... although it may be effectively used on the face as well as the body. In a matter of seconds her arm was alabaster lovely.

First he spread a thin layer of the cream on the arm following the direction the hair was pointed. Then he pressed a thin piece of cloth over the area covered. In a few seconds he snapped it off in the opposite direction... and with it went the removal of every tiny hair from below the skin's surface.

This honey wax cream cleans the lip, the chin, the arms, the legs and even the under-arms in less time than it takes for you to read this column-discussion about it.

DELAYS REGROWTH

It exerts an amazing tensile strength in removing all superfluous hair from the follicle out. After such a treatment... the makers claim it will take facial hair 45 times longer to grow in. Not only does it do away with annoying stubble... but it delays regrowth.

After four or five treatments with this honey wax cream... about one-half of the hair growth under the arms will be lost for good. One-third of the hair growth on the limbs will be relegated to complete oblivion after four treatments. And treatments are necessary only about one every four weeks.

This cream does not have to be applied hot to do an effective job. It is used extensively in beauty salons where wax removal of unwanted, unpleasant hair is a specialized treatment. But the cream may be purchased for home use with equal effectiveness and similarly splendid results. Follow the directions and have the smoothest, cleanest expanse of skin you've yearned for.

For the name of this hair-removing honey wax cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A NEW FACE for the cinema and a lovely facial expanse for any girl to enviously appraise is the blonde beauty of Warner starlet Kyle MacDonnell, an Austin, Texas, gal who made good in the big city. A former Conover model... her beauty was snapped up by the celluloids for the world to gaze on and admire. She's a smooth, sleek lovely!

She Should Take Her Time

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My dearest boy friend has finally proposed. I must admit I let him know that was what I wanted.

I am pretty sure he was hesitating because of his family. He tells me his father and mother are both heavy drinkers and that he hates his father because of it. He himself does not drink and says he never will take a sip. He doesn't smoke, either.

I would never tell my mother about his family. She doesn't approve anyhow because we are of different faiths. Do you think I should marry him and try to keep it secret, or should I give him up?

"CONSTANT READER."

Dear "Constant Reader": I do not think that at present you should do either of the things you propose. The first—to marry this young man and keep your marriage a secret—would be foolish and would probably lead eventually to

trouble with your family, which you surely do not want.

The second—giving him up now—seems to me an unnecessary step, unless you yourself are beginning to feel this marriage may not be a good thing.

The point is that you have two quite serious and complicated problems in this situation. One, this young man's family background, and the other, the matter of your different faiths.

Both of these problems are not necessarily insuperable... but they require a great deal of careful consideration before any girl in your position should make a decision.

My advice to you is not to hurry your decision. Time very often is a great factor in clearing the way so that one can see the best way to proceed.

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Gives Flower-Like Charm

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

A WOMAN'S HAT should be pretty. Let her dress be practical, her coat a warm protection against the weather, her shoes kind to bunions and corns. But let her hat be wholly flattering.

One of the nicest fancies of the new millinery is the hat that is cut to look like a flower, a pretty conceit that adds delicate charm to the wearer. It is a simple device, but its effectiveness depends on the exact proportioning of the hat, the appropriateness of its color, the nature of its trim.

All these factors are handled beautifully by Mary Goodfellow in the hat sketched today. The hat is made of fine felt the color of apricot brandy. The crown is rounded gently; emphasis is placed on the brim. The brim is cut in the shape like a three-petaled flower, and each petal is lifted into a slight curve. The brim is bound in narrow black velvet. Two little bows of black velvet are poised above the brim at the front.



Signing Funeral Register

Dear Mrs. Beckman: I am never sure how I should sign my name in the register in a funeral home. Should I sign "Mrs. John Smith" or "Mary Smith"? And when my husband and I sign our names, should the form be "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" or "Mary and John Smith"?

Since the purpose of this list of names is for the information of the family of the deceased, you should sign the form of name by which the family knows you. In other words, sign "Mary Smith" if you are an intimate friend of the family; "Mary and John Smith" if you and your husband are both close friends of the family. But if you have even the slightest feeling that these informal names would not, or might not, identify you, it is sensible for you to sign "Mrs. John Smith" or if your husband is signing for both, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith."

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—E. Sims Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate

"I got it out of the cookbook, dear. I'm afraid I put in a little too much of something!"

Philly Theater Drops 'Outlaw'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (AP).—William Goldman, president of William Goldman Theaters, Inc., said he was withdrawing the film

"The Outlaw" from its showing at the Erlanger Theater in deference to the position of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty.

Goldman, in a letter to the archbishop of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic Diocese, said: "I hope you will clearly understand that we still believe there is nothing in the picture that would offend public morals or decency."

"We are, of course, dealing with the public, and it is not our wish to exhibit in any of our theaters any picture that, notwithstanding our judgment in the matter, is considered by any large group of the public, such as you represent, to be offensive."

Marine Pvt. Sciaba Rites Tomorrow

Full military honors by a detail from Francis G. Kane Post, American Legion, will be given tomorrow to Marine Pvt. Natale J. Sciaba of 61 Codman Hill ave., Dorchester, whose body was one of those returned from overseas.

The ceremony will take place at St. Michael's cemetery, Roslindale, following a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Pvt. Sciaba, son of Dominic and Camela Sciaba, was killed in action in the South Pacific area. He was a student at Northeastern University when he joined the armed services.

JVA Aide Stars In Television

Bob Munstedt of Garnet rd., West Roxbury, sponsor of four Junior Victory Army corps, appeared recently in Boston's first television program.

The program originated from the studios of Station WIXDY in Causeway st., and Munstedt provided his ventriloquist act with the aid of his dummy "Alex Smallwood" to an audience of 8000.

About 60 boys, all members of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, of which Arthur T. Burger is executive director, are signed up in the four Junior Army corps named Bunker Hillbilles, Bunker Hill Dudes, Roxbury Rangers and South Boston Puppeteers.

In cowboy regalia and sporting high-sounding Western names, the groups sang, played and acted their way through festivities at clubs, hospitals, lodges, churches and theaters. They found especial welcome in their appearances before veteran groups.

Munstedt, a veteran of the Pacific fighting with a bomber squadron, provided accordion solos as well as ventriloquism.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.



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"Is my mother home?"
"...Are you kidding?"

One Square a Gift Hungry Great Dane Stalls Penn Train



687

BLURA WHEELER

Beauty for your table! Easy pineapple crochet. Each square takes less than one ball No. 30 Cotton. Pattern 687; directions. Send 2 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13 Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Our new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

White House



None Better at Any Price

Coffee

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 (AP).—An unwilling, non-paying passenger—a hungry Great Dane dog—kept baggage handlers at bay and made a Pennsylvania railroad train an hour and a half late in reaching St. Louis.

The dog, in an ugly mood, was taken aboard at Richmond, Ind., headed for Indianapolis. Available crates were too small for the 115-pound animal. It was tied in the car with a leash.

At Indianapolis the dog defied efforts to remove luggage. The train departed after a 30-minute delay with the dog still aboard and the snarling thing happened at three other stops.

At St. Louis a Humane Society aide succeeded in placating the dog. Two dollars worth of hamburger helped. The society later fed it another four pounds of meat and arranged for shipment back to Indianapolis.

HEARING ON NOXON PLEA

The report on the application for a pardon of John F. Noxon, Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his monger son in 1943, will be heard tomorrow by the state advisory board.

Domino

Sugar recipe of the week



three-fruit marmalade



1 each, large grapefruit, orange, and lemon

Water

DOMINO Granulated Sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

• Scrub fruit. Cut through peel from stem to blossom end and pull off. Cut into thin strips with scissors. Cover with 1 quart water, boil 10 minutes and drain. Cut fruit into thin slices, discarding seeds and grapefruit core. Combine with peel, measure, add twice as much water and boil rapidly about 30 minutes until peel is tender. Measure and add equal amount of sugar. Add salt. Stir over heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 25 minutes until thick and clear. Stir towards end of cooking to prevent scorching. Let stand half hour. Stir again. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. About 3 pints.



A New England Institution

The American Sugar Refining Company



AMAZING THING! By Cooper

SENSATIONAL NEW TING FOR

FOOT ITCH

—REGULAR USE HELPS RELIEVE ITCHING— SOOTHES BURNING BETWEEN CRACKED FEELING TOES— AND HEALING AMAZINGLY!

DURING WAR USED IN HOSPITALS NOW RELEASED TO DRUGGISTS, GUARANTEED

TING MUST SATISFY YOU IN A WEEK— OR MONEY BACK!

IN LAB TESTS TING PROVED EFFECTIVE IN KILLING SPECIFIC TYPES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGI ON 60 SECOND CONTACT.

EVEN IF OTHER PRODUCTS HAVE FAILED, TRY AMAZING TING TODAY! GREASELESS, STAINLESS! ALL DRUGGISTS ONLY 50¢

... ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE NEW 89¢ ECONOMY SIZE.

Free BENDIX

EVERY MONTH

NO BOX TOPS NECESSARY!

100 OTHER PRIZES

Just write us a note saying "Why I like Rain Drops." That's all you have to do! All letters mailed each month will be judged impartially. The best letter will win a Bendix Automatic Home Washer. The winner gets an order for her Bendix which her local dealer will honor immediately. Rain Drops pays for the Bendix!

Extra prize! The 100 next-best letters will receive a new, KWIKEE-FOLD clothes basket \$3.98 VALUE, absolutely free. Write us many letters as you wish. Remember each month a new Bendix is awarded.

101 WINNERS EACH MONTH! Write Your Letter TODAY!

Judges' decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest ends March 31, 1948.

SEND YOUR LETTER TO

Bu-Tay Products, Ltd., Los Angeles 22, Calif.

RKO BOSTON THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

Riotous FUN! They'll pop the buttons off your West!

BUD ABBOTT · COSTELLO · MAIN

THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP

and ON STAGE—ALL IN PERSON!

RADIO'S LOVELY SINGING STAR CONNIE BOSWELL

BUCK and BUBBLES

VIRGINIA AUSTIN AND BIG STAGE SHOW!

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON REGENT Glenn Ford-Jane Carter Mat. 2 "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Eve. 2 "BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ." EXTRA SPECIAL APPEARANCE 2:30 THE LITTLE SINGERS from PARIS KENMORE "KENMORE SQ." New Starling in "I CAME TO NIGHTINGALES" Brilliant and charming film! Plus "Waltz Time"	EVERETT (Cont.) RIALTO Fred Astaire-P. Goddard 2:30-7:45 Drama Muriel "CHEYENNE" "WAGON CHORE" LYNN On the "LYNN" CHURCHILL Claudette Colbert-John Wayne "WITHOUT RESERVATIONS" also "FILLION OF DREAMS"
WALDEN GRANADA Cont. 1-11. MAJ. 7654 also "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in the Technicolor hit "DOWN TO EARTH" "Keeper of the Door"	STRAND Philip Dorn-Catherine McLeod In "I've Always Loved You" Pat'Brien also "DIFF-RAP" MYSTIC Dale Evans-Warren Douglas "TRESPASSER" SANTA FE TRAIL ORPHEUM M. 1:45-4:30 Con. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2. Montgomery-Ward Burgess "FACE IN THE HEAVEN" Frank Morgan-Kennan Wyne "COCKEYED MIRACLE" AUDITORIUM B. Doolery-Yvonne De Carlo In "Song of Scheherazade" Ella Balles Color "THE WEB"
STRAND Philip Dorn-Catherine McLeod In "I've Always Loved You" Pat'Brien also "DIFF-RAP" MYSTIC Dale Evans-Warren Douglas "TRESPASSER" SANTA FE TRAIL ORPHEUM M. 1:45-4:30 Con. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2. Montgomery-Ward Burgess "FACE IN THE HEAVEN" Frank Morgan-Kennan Wyne "COCKEYED MIRACLE" AUDITORIUM B. Doolery-Yvonne De Carlo In "Song of Scheherazade" Ella Balles Color "THE WEB"	MAPLEWOOD M. 1:30-4:30 Con. Sat. Sun. Geo. Kelly-M. McMane "Living in a Big Way" 2. Lantieri-E. Jackson "My Mother Talks to Herself"
BROOKLINE Coolidge Corner BEA. 3000 SLAVE GIRL Also "Thunder Bolt" — Color CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY KIR. 4380 DOWN TO EARTH Also "TRESPASSER"	MEDFORD MEDFORD SQUARE MYSTIC 1000 Cary Grant "BACHELOR AND BOBBY SINGER" "7 Keys to Baldpate" "Second Chance" NORTH STATION LANCASTER PHONE LAE 4050 Robert Young-Susan Hayward "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" Also "WANTED FOR MURDER" REVERE REV. REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2400 MURRAY "THE UNFINISHED DANCE" JOHN MOULDER—"THE ARLEQUIN AFFAIR" SAUGUS BETTY COMBE—JOHN DRYE—JANE WATSON "THE DOLLY SISTERS" "STRANGE TRIANGLE" SOMERVILLE TEETER'S SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray "THE EGG AND I" also "The Cigarette Girl" NEW ORPHEUM PROSPECT 4858 Conrad Veidt-Saba "THIEF OF BAGDAD" (color) also Eddie Cantor "ROMAN SCANDALS" SOUTH END COLUMBIA Wm. Holden-Jean Carroll "FEAR IT!" Michael O'Shea "FOLKNEY" NATIONAL MAN. 2900 Cont. Daily Joe Wall-Enya Anders in "Last of the Bedouins" The Bandwits in "FOR THE LOVE OF JUSTICE" WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2120 Randolph Scott "Last of the Mohicans" Lynn Bari-Dana Andrews "KIT CARSON" WEYMOUTH "MARGIE" "SPOOK BUSTERS" WINCHESTER Cont. from Victor Mature "MISS BOGGS" Peggy Cummins J. Weissmuller "Tarzan & Gertie" Brenda Joyce WINTHROP J. Madhaff-L. Scott "BENNETT PIKE" "STEPCHILD"

Today's Opening

Boston's first post-war theater, the new Astor Theater, which is on the site of the historic Tremont Theater, and John Ford's "The Fugitive," today enjoy a joint world premiere. The occasion marks more than 150 years of theatrical history on this location since the town's second theater, the Haymarket, opened here in 1798.

FEPC CHIEF TO SPEAK

Fair Employment Practices Commissioner Elwood S. McKenney will speak a week from today at a Public Affairs luncheon of the Boston Y.W.C.A.

Seymour Has Notable Lineage

Boston-born John D. Seymour, who returns playing a major role in "Eastward in Eden," boasts a theater lineage almost as impressive as the Barrymores and Booths.

He is the seventh acting generation of a family that includes James Seymour, the Irish comedian, who was his grandfather. Another grandfather was E. L. Davenport, father of Fanny and Harry Davenport, and also of May, Mr. Seymour's mother.

His father was William Seymour, a famous figure in the theatrical history of Boston. Be-

coming as a call boy for Edwin Booth, the elder Seymour first came to Boston to manage the Globe Theater.

He departed after a year, but eventually returned for a 19-year stay as manager of both the Boston Museum and the Tremont Theater.

He went to New York's Metropolitan Opera House and a year later joined Charles Frohman as general stage director. He became one of the truly distinguished directors of his time.

"EVERYBODY'S IDEA OF A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!"—LIBERTY

"ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING FILMS OF 1947!"—LOOK

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES!"—LIFE

YES!

Every Body is Sold on

BODY and SOUL

JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER

'Body and Soul'

and introducing exciting
HAZEL BROOKS
as "ALICE"

with ANNE REVERE, WILLIAM CONNELLY, JOSEPH PENNY
LLOYD GUSTY - CAMILLA LEE - Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN
Produced by BOB ROBERTS - Released by THE UNITED ARTISTS

A new climax in entertainment from THE ENTERPRISE STUDIOS

STARTS TODAY!
TODAY! Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.

"CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"
with WARNER BAXTER

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

'Lady Windermere's Fan' Piquant Offering Kin Blue at Doug's Dyed Hair 27

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although Victorian gentlemen saved an average of \$150 annually in tips by clutching their opera-hats even in the ballroom, their ladies must have made a travesty of this penny-pinch with their pound-foolish extravagances at the dressmaker's and the household furnishing shops.

This deduction is arrived at after an eye-popping viewing of "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Homer Curran-Russell Lewis-Howard Young production which opened a four-week engagement last night at the Colonial as the third item in the guild subscription series.

Time was, 55 years ago, when it was the Wilde epigrams that lifted the eyebrows of the Mauve Decade playgoers. Now it is the wonderfully charming and exquisitely colorful period sets and costumes Cecil Beaton has dreamed up for the current revival that give the production its character and effectiveness.

This is all the more remarkable in the face of Britain's dearth of so many materials used in theater productions... his original revival production of the Wilde comedy, you may recall, was the English one.

Most of the Wilde witticisms are familiar by now although when they were first spoken from a stage they were acclaimed as the most brilliant since Sheridan's "School for Scandal" titivated enormously appreciative audiences. But if it wasn't delighted discovery it was pleased recognition that greeted such almost-axioms as a cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing, or that one about the man who moralizes being usually a hypocrite and woman who moralizes invariably plain.

George Thirlwell's carnationed dandy, Cecil Graham, gets off most of these, with appropriate nonchalance and ultra-sophistication.

A pleasing young English actress plays the title role most appealingly but, as you must know, it is the Mrs. Erlynne role that is the starring one. Cornelia Odis Skinner, looking her handsomest in the handsome-making Beaton gowns, plays this persuasive adventures with wit and authority, meeting the demanding emotional fourth-act requirements skilfully. Beaton has given her a flattering assist for this warm-up scene in a breathtaking costume of varying shades of rose.

Estelle Winwood's duchess has an arresting style and gives the production a life and beauty that step it up immeasurably. Suzette Meredith, whose pretty but all but mute Lady Agatha is a stooge for the duchess' deadpan witticisms, is satisfactory. Rex Evans, Lewis Prussing, Evan Thomas, Michael Sadler and others handsomely animate this period piece.

But, from us to you, the Colonial's Lady Windermere needs the Beaton settings and costumes like she needs her fan, though while your eyes are feasting don't forget to remember to bend an ear to a master of dialogue who's gone but not forgotten.

Hub Audiences to See 'Christmas Carol'

On the Saturday mornings and afternoons of Dec. 13 and 20, the Boston Tributary Theater will present Eliot Duvey's new and already popular dramatization of Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" in New England Mutual Hall. The production will be staged and lighted by Mr. Duvey. Matt Horner will design the settings. Due to the enormous advance interest in the production, it is suggested early reservations be made.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr.'s two daughters have refused to

speak to him since he had his hair dyed a dark brown for his role in "The Exile," which co-stars Maria Montez. It is now showing at Keith Memorial.

The first night he went home with the new hair tint, both youngsters, 7-year-old Daphne and Victoria, aged 4, took one look at their daddy and ran screaming to the other end of the house.

"They'll probably get used to

it when the pure ends and I allow my hair's return to its natural color," says Doug. "But then I'll have to go through the whole routine again!"

VANADIUM CHIEF DEAD

TUCSON, Ar. Nov. 11 (AP)—John R. Van Felt, 64, president of the U. S. Vanadium Corp., died at his home here.

THEATRE of the FUTURE

ASTOR

TREMONT Near BOYLSTON ST.

OPENS TODAY

WORLD PREMIERE

Fugitives All!



THE FUGITIVE, MAN OF FAITH WHO FLED FROM HIS SOUL AND TYRANNY



THE MAGDALENE WHO FLED FROM HER SINS

JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER

ARGOSY PICTURES'

THE FUGITIVE

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

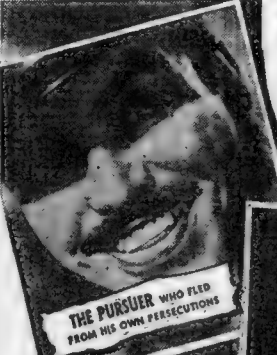
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD

co-starring

HENRY FONDA DOLORES DEL RIO PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

with J. CAROL NASH • LEO CARRELO • WARD BOND
ROBERT ALANSTRONG • JOHN QUALIN
Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

Released by
MGM Radio Pictures



THE PURSUER WHO FLED FROM HIS OWN PERSECUTIONS



THE BETRAYER WHO FLED FROM POVERTY



THE KILLER WHO FLED FROM THE LAW

You'll Remember These
JOHN FORD Directed Hits

- * THE INFORMER
- * THE HURRICANE
- * STAGECOACH
- * GRAPES OF WRATH
- * THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
- * HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
- * THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
- * ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

A BIG PICTURE

FROM M-G-M's WARD BOND

By BETTY ALDEN

Mrs. Hallowell is the former Julia Barbour, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Boston and the late Dr. Barbour, world famous zoologist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Dedham are the paternal grandparents.



Mrs. Samuel
Hallowell

Announcement of the baby's arrival brings great delight to her many friends for few society girls are as popular and talented as Julia Barbour Hallowell. She was president of the Junior League in 1945, president of the Vincent Club in 1946 and is well known as a singer, artist and horsewoman. She has been leading lady in many of Vincent show of drawings of horses have received wide acclaim.

The proud dad is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Business School and is a member of many exclusive clubs. He is also well known in society circles as a horseman.

MRS. ALEXANDER STEIN-
ERT, president of the New Eng-
land Opera Theater Guild, and
Mrs. Byron G. Tosi, ticket chair-
man, are getting many pats on the
back for their part in spreading
interest in Boris Goldovsky's N.
E. Opera Theater. The Opera
House was packed for the com-
pany's first in a series of three
Sunday performances of Mozart's
opera, sung in English by a young
and attractive cast. Next one is
Dec. 21.

Dec. 21.
Distinguished music lovers in the audience included Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who drove down from her summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, bride of the famous conductor.

tor and a new director of the Guild, who had an intermission chat with Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Edward Thaw.

MRS. CHARLES E. BACON.
Mrs. Leslie MacDill with her daughters, Jeanne MacDill and Mrs. Thomas Shepard Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrlich with their sons, David and Daniel, and post deb Yvette Laneres, escorted by Charles Sauer, were others in the pleasant Sunday afternoon gathering.

Also a trio of sub-debs, Hetty Mackay-Smith, Nancy Taylor in a gray flannel suit with dark green Tyrolean applique and a green beanie, and Polly Thompson in a beige wool jersey outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Lewis Perry chatting with Mrs. J. Wells Farley, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Russell and Mr. Philip Allen, were others in the full house.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. F. S. Whitwell shopping for a small brown hat to trim with fur for a Christmas gift. Mrs. M. Blake Johnson (Cherry Hannan) selecting some lush green broadcloth for a winter suit, her own shopping costume a rich violet dress and silver fox jacket. Mrs. Roger Damon gift shopping on Boylston st. before a luncheon and Symphony date, her nice tweedy suit contrasted by a chocolate brown hat and blouse.

MRS. JASPER WHITING, recently returned from a long trip to South Africa, is getting back into the swing of things in Boston where she has long been associated with social and charitable activities. Chatted with her at Symphony the other day and learned she is chairman of this year's sale of fine cabinet work made by former tuberculosis patients taking rehabilitation courses at the Rutland Training Center.

The sale features a variety of tea and coffee tables, hanging bookshelves, record cabinets. It opens Nov. 18 at 405 Boylston st. through Nov. 22 with coffee served each morning. Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Henry F. Allen, Mrs. Daniel J. Lyne, Mrs. Charles P. Rimmer, Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell and Mrs. Robert Peabody are among the Rutland directors serving as hostesses and saleswomen.

9006
SIZES
12-20, 43

9006
SIZES
12-20 43

By **MARLAN MARTIN**

What ho! A dragon! It's simple to embroider this handsome fellow on this blouse! Pattern 9006, easiest of sewing, has two stunning versions — $\frac{3}{4}$ lantern or $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves!

This pattern gives perfect fit, easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9006 in sizes 12, 14, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 1½ yds. 39-in. Embroidery transfer included.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Knit and Winter Fashion Book now. Only fifteen cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat to bag.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of
year of your birth. If it is 0,
2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtr
1. If 1, add 4. In all other
stances, use your own numb
Start at the top left and read y
key numbers from left to rig
The letters under your key nu
bers are your message for to

4 B	2 I	6 G	3 A	7 J	5 O
6 I	5 U	4 E	2 R	7 J	3 O
6 A	5 U	4 E	2 R	5 O	3 R
7 Y	3 I	2 R	2 I	5 T	4 I
3 E	7 I	5 R	4 L	2 T	7 N
7 L	2 A	3 V	6 W	5 A	3 A
2 T	7 O	4 E	7 V	3 N	6 E
4 R	3 C	2 I	6 I	4 E	2 O
3 E	6 H	4 D	2 N	6 T	5 E

Be sure to follow the Wise
Well each day in the Daily Rec

The Community Fund organization today announced that by the fifth report luncheon on Thursday, 90 per cent of the minimum goal of 6,600,000 is expected to be reached.

A final all out effort is being asked, as the present 70 per cent total is 10 per cent behind schedule.

Virginia Mayo, movie star, spent this morning at Fund headquarters in an effort to spur o-



M&P Theatres

the drive, and Red Feather Girl, Jacqueline Crouse and her entourage of 11 Featherettes took part in the Armistice Day parade.

NEWSPAPER CHIEF DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Anthony E. Crocco, 82, former general manager of *Il Progresso* and *Corriere D'America*, Italian language newspapers here, is dead of a heart ailment.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE **M&P**
STARTS TODAY **METROPOLITAN**

MILLAND as a Vagabond Lover
in the arms of
"Gypsy" DIETRICH!

Alluring, audacious Marlene
...romantic, reckless Ray...
linked together by the
magic of two golden ear-
rings, live a story torrid
with wild Gypsy love!



Plus Philip Reed • Hillary Brooke
2nd "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
Hiel

SAVERINE • BRUCE • BRUNHOLD
VYE • LESTER • SCHUNZEL

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
2nd WEEK! **FOREVER AMBER**
20th CENTURY FOX **TECHNICOLOR**

**WASH
57
5000** **OLYMPIA** **WIMPIREY** **LADREN** **"DARK** **PLUS! "WHEN A**
5COLLY **BOGART" BACALL** **PASSAGE"** **GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"**

MODERN "LIFE WITH FATHER" LAST DAYS

CLEVELAND FIRE
CIRCLE 120. 430-0422, 1-311
"A Party" "UNBORN DANCE" to color
John Hedrick "AMERICA AFFAIR" F. Gillett
Stacy Thorne, "Woman Stronger" King Grey

ALLSTON
CIRCLE 24. 441-0100, Circle 130-111
"DOWN TO EARTH" Bill Naworth-Larry Potts
"THE LONG RITE" M. Fend-Burman Seidenfeld

CAPITOL
CIRCLE 45. 452-0225, Circle 130-111
"The American" "WILL HARVEST"
William Elliott, "WYOMING"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 30. 778-7900, Circle 132-1
"The American" "WILL HARVEST"
William Elliott, "WYOMING" William Elliott
Stuart Evans "KILLER BILL" Andy Coney

HARVARD
KIK 4663, Circle 131-P.M.
Leslie Brown "DARK DELUSION" James Gary
Ann Siskins "DARK DELUSION" "WATSON" K. Watson

CHESTER
BROADWAY Circle 277-0, 1-45, E. 7-45
Dale Andrews "A Walk in the Sun" Healy Ray
"The American" "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott

OLYMPIA
KIK 3861, Circle 170, 1-P.M.
Bill Gray-Barry Fitzgerald "WELCOME
STRANGER" plus "UNEXPECTED GUEST"

DORCHESTER
Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Circle 130 "TODD HARRY WINNERS"
Margaret O'Brien to the
"UNBORN DANCE" color
Margie "AMERICA AFFAIR"

FRANKLIN
Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Circle 130 "TODD HARRY WINNERS"
Margie "AMERICA AFFAIR"

LIBERTY
Cary Grant-Shirley Temple
"BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"
"THE LONG RITE" M. Fend-Burman Seidenfeld
Dennis O'Brien "THE AMERICAN"
"SOMETHING" "IN THE WIND"
John Hedrick "AMERICA AFFAIR"

STRAND
Alec Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
"WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
Stacy Thorne "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
UPHAMS
TAL 6000 Bert Lancaster-Ava Gardner
Circle 130 "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
Circle 150 "SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
CIRCLE 130-111
"WOMAN" "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
John Bonett "WYOMING" William Elliott
Vera Balaban

MATTAPAN
Dorothy Lamour
SLU 1200 "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
Circle 130 "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
Roxbury

RIVOLI
Alec Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
"WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
Circle 130 "WILL HARVEST" William Elliott
DUGLEY Betty Gracie-Gale, Marylin
HIL 0043 "CORSE ISLAND" (in Technicolor)
Circle 131 "RIDING" DOWN THE RIVER

HUMBOLDT
Randolph Scott
"GUNFIGHTERS" "THE CORPSE CASE" & "A"
130-745

ROXIE
Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
"WELCOME STRANGER"
"THE MILLERSON CASE"

WARREN
Randolph Scott "GUNFIGHTERS"
"THE CORPSE CASE" & "A"
130-745
"THE CORPSE CASE" & "A"

SOMERVILLE
SON 2700
Capitol Circle 130-111
Bail Sq. 5434
Cary Grant-Shirley Temple-Maryn
"BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"
"THE LONG RITE" M. Fend-Burman Seidenfeld
Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE"
"THE CORPSE CASE" & "A"

CAPITOL
On Stage "Temptation" "Stars of Tomorrow"

CENTRAL
SON 7610, Circle 130-111
Charles Chabrol "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Gloria Fort-James Carter "FRAUD"

STRAND
SON 0830, Circle 130-111
Circle 130-111
To Cal-Jane Rumer "I Wonder Who's My Neighbor"
"THE CORPSE CASE" & "A"

For
Intimate Dining

51 ROOM
Featuring
RAY JONES

DELICIOUS FOOD
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

NIGHTLY
& SUNDAY

**51 BROADWAY
TAUNTON**

WHERE TO DINE

**RED
COACH
GRILL**

**STEAKS
CHOPS
LOBSTERS**

WAYLAND - MIDDLEBURY - HINGHAM - NEW YORK - MIAMI
2 STALLIONS

Prince PACHETTI HOUSE ITALIAN AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND 100 WASHINGTON ST. COV. BAY

MUSIC BOX — The new *Carlyle Sq. Hotel* opens from 4 P.M. daily and Sunday—Continues entertainment nightly—Dancing in 1—Excellent Food—Grill Room open 7:30 A.M. *Bergandy Lounge* open from Noon to Midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000.

HOTEL ESSEX—Delicious Dinners, Ray Stewart's Orchestra, plus Terry O'Toole. No Cover, No Minimum. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge. Special Banquet Rates. HUB. 1600.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVEAL 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 6:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS 3 M.D. FROM FRI. PM 67.
308 B'WAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

ADA BULLOCK'S RESTAURANT
TAMBOURNE HILL, ENGLAND
DINNERS from **75c** COMPLETE LUNCHEONS **45c**

**YOU ARE
SAFE**

SEE PAGE 13

LUCKY YOU

SEE PAGE 14



NOREEN NASH and Robert Paige, in the Eagle Lion production, "Red Stallion," opening Thursday on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

SHUBERT LAST 7 | EVER | MATS. TON'W
TIMES | 8:30 | 4 SAT.

PEARL PRIMUS
in a Capital's Favorite
CALYPSO

PLYMOUTH Last 7 | Ever | Mat. Thurs
Times | 8:30 | 4 SAT.

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY—NORTON (POST)
Eastward in Eden
The Story of
ONSLOW HEATRIC
STEVENS; STRAIGHT

WILBUR LAST 7 | EVER | MATS. THURS
TIMES | 8:30 | 4 SAT.

IRVING M. SELZNICK presents
A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE
A New Play by THEODORE WILHELM
Directed by ELLA RAZAN

OPERA HOUSE Last 7 | Ever | Mat. Tues
Times | 8:30 | 4 SAT.

SHOW BOAT
SHUBERT 3 Wks. Next Mon. Eve
Gertrude LAWRENCE
A NOEL COWARD'S
Tonight at 8:30
with GRAMMAY PAYM
Seals Today Even. \$1.20 to \$3.60; WED.-SAT
MATS. \$1.20 to \$3. (tax incl.)

MAJESTIC • Beg. NEXT MON. EVE
"THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PRODUCTION IN BROADWAY" *The Medium*
THE MEDIUM
and "THE TELEPHONE"
Book and Music
By GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI
Seals Today Even. \$1.20 to \$3.60; MATS
(tax incl.) WED.-SAT. \$1.20 to \$3.00 (tax incl.)

OPERA HOUSE 1 Wk. NEXT MON. EVE

THE MERRY WIDOW
The Musical Comedy of the Season

ROSE MARIE
The Musical Comedy of the Season

SEALS NOW—At Wilbur Thurs. 10 AM (1)
Buses (Mon. to Thurs.) \$1.20 to \$3.60; Fri. & Sat.
\$1.20 to \$3.60; MATS. \$1.20 to \$3.60 (tax incl.)
\$1.20 to \$3.60 (tax incl.)

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. NEXT Tues. Eve

A Comedy of Unconventional People
The Legend of Lou
with Lyle Edward
AMBY TALBOT & ROBINS
SMITH • WALLIS CLARK
Seals Today Even. \$1.20 to \$3.60; WED.-SAT.
MATS. \$1.20 to \$3.60 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL—EVES, AT 8:30
MATS. THURS., & SAT.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
Lady Henderson Smith
with DAVID HARRIS • DEANWELL RUTHER
WILLIS FLETCHER • BOB CHAP
and ESTELLE WINWOOD
Designed by OTIS SKINNER—Directed by JOHN HENRY

Boston's Movie Clock

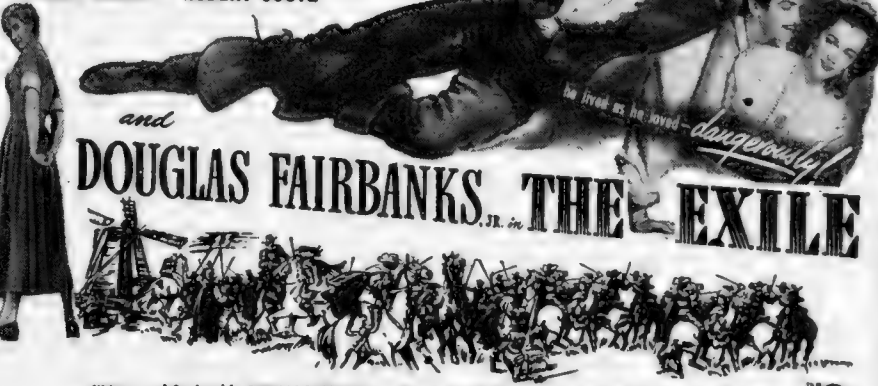
KEITH MEMORIAL—The Exile 1:00, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30. "Sweet Genevieve" 2:30, 5:30, 8:15.
RKO-BOSTON—"Nightmare Alley" 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. Stage show, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50.
STATE—"Body and Soul" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Crime Doctor's Gamble" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
ORPHEUM—"Body and Soul" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Crime Doctor's Gamble" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Golden Earrings" 1:00, 3:35, 6:55, 9:45. "Big Town After Dark" 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Futur Amber" 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.
FENWAY—"Forever Amber" 1:00, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05.
ESQUIRE—"Life With Father" 1:10, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.
SCOTIA—"Dark Passage" 1:10, 3:45, 6:10, 8:15. "When a Girl's Troubled" 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.
OLYMPIA—"Dark Passage" 9:10, 12:10, 4:15, 8:20. "When a Girl's Troubled" 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.
UPTOWN—"The Vigilantes Return" 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. "Brute Force" 2:45, 6:10, 9:35.
SOUTH STATION—"A Rev and The Dog" 1:30, 4:35, 7:55. "Trust By My Destiny" 10:21, 1:47, 4:55, 7:54.
BOWDOIN—"The Unfinished Dance" 1:20, 2:40, 6:00, 9:20. "Wyoming" 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50.
VICTORY—"Allegory Uprising" 1:20, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Sea Devils" 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50.
TRANS-LUX—"The Black Cat" 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35, 10:00. "Black Friday" 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.
LAFAYETTE—"Up in Arms" 10:14, 12:38, 2:52, 5:11, 7:30, 9:45. Also other funny features.
MODERN—"Life With Father" 9:10, 11:50, 1:10, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.
CENTER—"Pittsburgh" 2:35, 5:21, 8:07. "Green Hell" 1:16, 4:44, 8:06.
EXETER—"The Tawny Pipit" 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. "The Mail Train" 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. "Fear in the Night" 8:00, 10:40, 1:40, 4:40. Burlesque, 12:20, 2:30, 4:30.
OLD HOWARD—"Jean James" 6:18, Burlesque, 1:00, 3:45, 8:30.

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TYRONE POWER
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
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and his ORCHESTRA
JOHNNY COY
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MARIA MONTEZ
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NOW! BEG. WED. NOV. 19th
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ALWAYS SOMETHING DINING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
IN THE OLD HOWARD
BULESQUE at 12:45-8:30
SUN. 12:25-2:45-7:15-10 P.M.
RITA CORTES
Arabella Andro • Al Rio
Anthony Davis • Frank Sills
Marceline Little • Gail of 60
NEXT MON.—MIKE SAGHS • VICKIE WELLES

BEACON (at 100)
MRS. TENNEY—DAILY DRAPINGS—DAN JONES
"TOBACCO ROAD"
GENE AUTRY—"SIOUX CITY SUE"

TRANS LUX
"THE BLACK CAT"
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CASINO BURLESK
Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
Sats 12:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FROM
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Real Hot Hot Hot 17—GENE GIFFINI, E. HARP
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ENDS TODAY!—DANNY KAYE in "UP IN ARMS"
plus
PLUTO
PURLOINED PUP
EIGHTY HOUSE
FIRST SHOW
SHEPP HOWARD
BRIDE and GROOM
MERRIE MELODY
DOGGONE MODERN
STARTS TOMORROW
MARX BROS.
A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA
LAFF MOVIE
WASHINGTON ST.
OPP. R. H. WHITE

4 War Hero Dead To Arrive In Boston

The bodies of four more Greater Boston war dead were scheduled to arrive today at South Station, to be met by relatives and veterans' organizations who will provide military escorts to their homes.

They were preceded by eight other hero dead arriving from

Brooklyn, N. Y. They were Cpl. Francis T. Donahue, Whitman T-5 Arnold W. Halverson, Hingham; Pvt. Joseph W. Garfinkle, Chelsea; Pvt. Joseph A. D'Onofrio, Watertown; Sgt. Edward Flanagan, Lowell; Lt. (jg) Thomas S. LaForge, Fall River; Sgt. John P. Malloy, Jamaica Plain, and Sgt. William J. Milea of Boston.

Hudson Infant Rushed Here for Operation

An emergency operation to remove a throat constriction was planned for three-day-old Leo Hudson, at Children's Hospital today after the youngster had been sent here by automobile from a Nashua, N. H., hospital.

2 BUCK DEER INVADE STEEL PLANT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 11 (AP)—Two young buck deer ventured into the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.'s Campbell strip mill last night and as early shift workers watched bug-eyed, one hustled off toward the blast furnaces, while the second buck slipped the middle of the mill in a race with the flying hot strip.

The second buck's final leap over a strip table ended in a pit, where Harry Flavell, a non-union man, brought it down with a flying tackle. Game Warden Earl Reaser later released it in the nearby woods. The first buck wasn't so fortunate, however. It was found on a slag pile with a broken leg, and probably will have to be destroyed.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1942

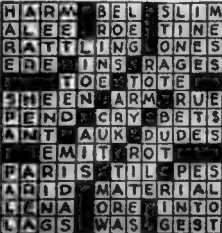
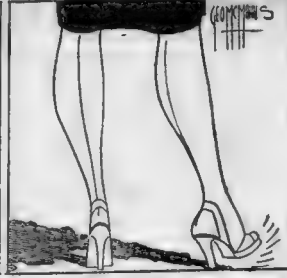
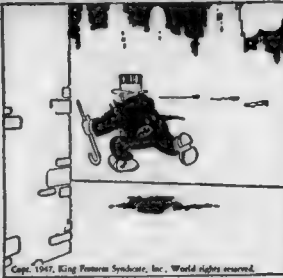
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Sleeper
Call for \$1475 Now \$595
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Bringing Up Father

He Knows His Legs

By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947



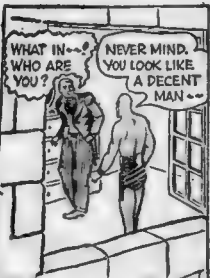
THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

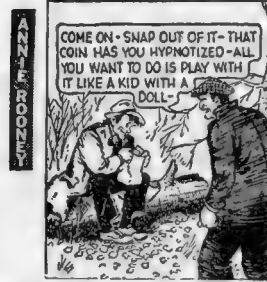
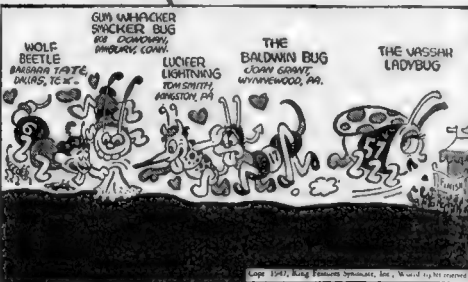
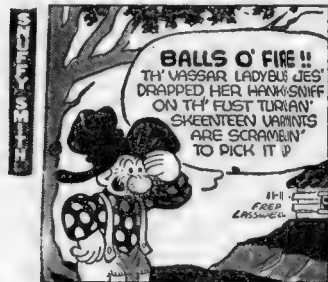
THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM



Puzzle Appears on Page 39



See Danger in Heavy Betting On Grid Games

By JACK CONWAY



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1947

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are being wagered this fall on the results of college and schoolboy football games. Professional bookmakers handle at least 50 per cent of this money. As far as is known, the situation is still a healthy one, but it has its elements of danger. The bookmakers have been satisfied to balance their wagers and sit back calmly in a choice seat on the 50-yard line of one of the contests and collect their 8½ per cent of the huge betting take.

There have been no charges by anyone that the bookmakers have made any attempt to tamper with players. With such large amounts of money being wagered on the various games, college and school authorities should make certain professional gamblers are not permitted contact with the players.

There is a young man in Cincinnati who is recognized as the No. 1 predictor of point margins in football games. He stands in his line much like Dave Wilson does in horse racing.

Each Wednesday the official football point predictions are received in Boston and in other major New England cities. The bookmakers are then on their own. If they do not receive sufficient play on a particular team, they increase the number of points by which its opponent is expected to win.

Last week Notre Dame opened a 16 point favorite over Army, and at one time the bookmakers were offering as much as 19 points. The point margin slid back to 16 points when the field for the game was wet.

Heavy Wagering Done Saturday Mornings

WE ASKED a man who knows all of the answers to the football betting when the big wagering started.

"The betting gets brisk on Friday afternoons," he replied, "but it is not until Saturday morning that the big money goes into action. By that time the bettors have field conditions and last minute information about the physical condition of the players."

Places that make a specialty of handling football wagers are as crowded on Saturday mornings as are horse rooms on the day of a big race.

Most of the wagering is on one or two leading contests, but the professional bettor on football will make wagers on comparatively unimportant games, much like the veteran horse player will back his judgment on some nag he likes who may be in action at a third-rate track.

There is more betting done on a Notre Dame-Army clash than on any other contest. It always had national appeal, and the ending of this traditional series last Saturday was a hard blow to bookmakers.

The Army-Navy game is also a favorite with the public. This will be particularly true this year when the Cadets will be down to prewar strength without the power Blanchard and Davis gave them.

Followers of rival colleges and schools have always bet millions of dollars with each other during a football season. This type of betting is usually restricted to major games.

150,000 See Nine Games in Manning Bowl

MIKE GILLOOLY, able schoolboy editor for this newspaper, tells me 150,000 persons attended nine football games in the Manning Bowl at Lynn. The Everett-Lynn Classical game drew 24,000 while the Salem-Lynn Classical contest attracted 23,000 and Lowell drew 15,000. Other games brought the total attendance to 150,000.

The Lynn English-Lynn Classical contest on Thanksgiving Day is a local natural and it will play to a capacity crowd.

This writer estimates that 250,000 persons attended schoolboy games within 25 miles of Boston last Saturday. With fair weather, the Thanksgiving Day contests this season will establish new marks.

DONELLI SHIFTS MANCINO TO LEFT HALFBACK

In an effort to gear his Terriers up for the Colgate contest which is still two weeks away, "Buff" Donelli today announced that he had shifted fullback Gene Mancino to left half in order to add more depth to that position.

Donelli has been quite pleased with the showing made by Silvio Cella at fullback, and he intends to keep the Revere lad in that spot for the remaining two games. Though chunky Cella is somewhat short in stature, he more than makes up for it with the drive from his powerful legs.

In addition to Cella, the Ter-

riers have Al DeLany and Joe Sicauso ready to step into the fullback post at a moment's notice. Both these boys have seen quite a bit of action in recent games and have given a good account of themselves.

There may be more than meets the eye in the head mentor's latest move. Captain Don Giles, present left halfback, will be graduating this year, and after the showing made by frosh fullback Charlie Kent against Dartmouth, the BU strategist may feel that Mancino has outlived his usefulness at full. Mancino was hurt in the

Illegal Forward Pass Beat Navy, Says Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Capt. Tom Hamilton, Navy's head football coach, said today he still is convinced Georgia Tech beat his Middies Saturday with an illegal forward pass but he plans to make no formal protest about it.



RESIGNS . . . Dave Morey

Dave Morey Quits At Marblehead

The Marblehead School Committee today had accepted the resignation of Dave Morey from his post as head coach of the high school football team, to become effective at the close of the school year.

Morey, former coach at Bates and Middlebury, offered his resignation last week because of the "lack of co-operation" by the subcommittee on athletics. It follows a two-year period of friction between the coaches and the members of the athletic board.

No mention was made of Morey's status as director of athletics, coach of basketball or as a member of the faculty of the high school.

Marblehead high school has two more games to play this season, Saugus Saturday and Swampscott Thanksgiving Day.

Korea Seeks \$150,000 To Field Olympic Team

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP)—Korea needs \$150,000 to field its athletes in the 1948 Olympics at London, Cha Sang Dal, chairman of the Korean Olympic committee, declared here.

Dal told sportswriters that his country hoped to enter teams in track and field, weight lifting and soccer. He hopes to raise funds in this country to sponsor the Koreans, who in the last Olympics in 1936 were forced to compete under the Japanese banner.

BUCC'S CATCHER SIGNS

TECUMSEH, Ont. (AP)—Robert Seguin, 19-year-old catcher, has signed a contract with Pittsburgh Pirates and will report to their Florida training camp next March.

Purdue contest and was also badly jostled in scrimmages following that game. His physical condition has not been up to par since. So the shift to left half may do him the world of good. Gene is only a freshman, having entered in the February college tryouts. Although a comparative newcomer, the New Jersey lad earned a starting berth early in the season which he held until injured.

The 190-pound back captained his high school eleven in his home town last year, and was named on All-State teams for two successive seasons.

Hamilton declared motion pictures of the play show Quarterback Jimmy Southard was less than a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped to start the payoff play, thereby making him ineligible to receive a forward.

After taking the ball from center, Southard flipped it back to halfback Red Patton and then scooted down the field to take a forward from Patton and gave the Engineers a 16-14 edge.

A Navy spokesman said today Hamilton decided not to protest because the game is already in the record books and it was a case of everyone being excited and forgetting the rules.

In Atlanta Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd said the play was legal.

"We used exactly the same play against Duke the week before and no one mentioned it—not even the Navy scouts who certainly were in a position to see it," he said. Dodd added he had explained the play to Referee Albie Booth before the Navy game.

As maneuvered by Tech, Dodd said, the center stands away from the ball, reaching for it with arms outstretched. The quarterback similarly stands as far behind the center as possible, but still in position to take the ball from the center's hands. He laterals to a halfback, then scoots downfield to receive the pass. Saturday, the play was good for 33 yards and a touchdown.

In a telephone conversation today Dodd said that Dodd had told him of the play before the game and had "assured me that if Tech uses the play it would be within the rules."

Booth added that he had no way of knowing, however, when and if Tech would use the play and that when the information actually was used "my main concern was to determine that Patton, in running, did not cross the scrimmage line before tossing the pass."

The referee said that after he marked the spot from which Patton threw, he turned around and saw that the forward had been completed for a touchdown.

"Not until now did I know it was the quarterback who was the receiver. I'll have to take Dodd's word for it that the play was legal," he added.

Virginia Still High On Orange Bowl List

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—It's beginning to look like a love feast between the Orange Bowl and the University of Virginia, which figures its football team is better than it looked against Penn.

Orange Bowl scouts here say "it's no disgrace to lose to a team like Penn," and the Cavaliers are far from averse to spending New Year's Day in Miami.

DaGrosa Sends H. C. Through Double Drill

WORCESTER, Nov. 11 (INS)—A double practice with the stress on offensive work was the order of the day today for the Holy Cross Crusaders as they prepared to meet Columbia Saturday at New York.

Walter Sheridan, who was outstanding against Colgate, is alternating at left half with Co-Capt. Bobby Sullivan.

COLBY HAPPY

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 11 (INS)—Praise was heaped out today to guards Dom Puia and John McSweeney and backs Jack Ale, George MacPherson and Harry Marden by Colby Coach Walter Holmer for their showing against Bates Saturday. Colby won 12-7.

Hawks Buy Conacher

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League were strengthened today by the purchase of Roy Conacher, highly rated left winger, from the Detroit Red Wings.

Conachers was sold by Detroit to the New York Rangers but refused to report and subsequently announced his retirement from hockey.

William Tobin, president of the Blackhawks, signed Conacher in Toronto after receiving permission from James Norris, owner of the Detroit team, to negotiate for Conacher's services. The purchase involved an undisclosed sum of money and a player to be named at the close of the hockey season.

Conacher, 31, scored 30 goals and had 24 assists with Detroit last season.

Conacher is the sixth player to be acquired by the Blackhawks within the past 10 days. Tobin traded Max Bentley, ace forward, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for five players.

Conacher first refused to sign with the Red Wings for this season's campaign. The Wings traded him to New York Rangers but that deal fell through when he turned a deaf ear to overtures from Coach Frank Boucher of the Rangers.

In Toronto, Tobin, who admitted it cost the Blackhawks \$25,000 in cash to get Conacher, commented: "It wasn't hard to sign Roy. I offered him so much money he couldn't refuse."

Neither Tobin nor Conacher revealed the amount of his contract. He had held out for \$8,500 from Detroit which offered him \$7,600.

Said Conacher: "I am very well pleased about the whole thing. I'm in shape and will be happy to play for the Hawks against Toronto."

Charge Cerdan Poisoned

PARIS, Nov. 11 (INS)—The Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite charged today that Marcel Cerdan, of Casablanca, European middleweight champion, was poisoned before his Oct. 31 bout with Anton Raadik at Chicago.

The Communist organ declared that Cerdan could have knocked out Raadik if the former had not been poisoned. Cerdan won a 10-round decision.

L'Humanite charged there had been many previous cases in which French fighters had been cheated, threatened and assassinated on visits to America.

This indicated the kind of sporting instinct to be found in the "country of the dollar," the newspaper continued.

The paper charged that in America "all means" are legitimate for maintaining supremacy in sport.

LEGION-VFW GRID GAME

The Legion and the VFW will hook up in a football game this afternoon at Columbia Stadium, South Boston, when the Neponset VFW team meets the Dorchester Legion Club.

*Hi, Neighbor—
back for more
Gansett?*



Once you try the new Narragansett Gold Label Ale you'll be back for more, especially if your taste choice leans to Dryness as well as to Lightness.

So, just say "Gansett" the way your friends and neighbors do when they come in for Famous Narragansett Gold Label Ale.

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— also Brewers of Famous Narragansett Select Stock LAGER Beer

36 Columbus High Set To Roll Next Season

By MIKE GILLOOLY

In baseball circles, it was common practise, after the season reached the half-way mark, to listen to the promise of "wait until next year." At Christopher Columbus High School in the North End, the 300 pupils have raised the same cry with ample reason to believe that there may be a Division II championship awaiting the newest entry into the Catholic Football League in the fall of '48.

Beyond any doubt, the Mariners—as they're so aptly named—have a more rosy picture for next year than any school in the Eastern grid circles.

As with a pro club, Coach Johnnie Buckley, ex-Boston College, will have every member of his squad returning. All his players are now either juniors, sophomores or freshmen who'll be coming back for at least one more term of interscholastic competition. The first graduating class at the North End school will move out in June of 1949. And with a full campaign under their belts, they'll be the team to watch.

The Mariners, in their first full season of play, have chalked up two victories, and look very sweet on a schedule that reads: St. Mary's of Brookline (6-13); St. Patrick's of Watertown (0-0); Cathedral (6-7); Immaculate Conception (18-6); St. Mary's of Waltham (0-7); St. Clement's (14-0) and St. Joseph's of Manchester, N. H. (13-33).

Coach Buckley is the first to admit that his team doesn't look exactly like a good club (they're wearing an old-fashioned type of uniform that will be replaced next September), but the fans at St. Clement's, for example, who laughed when the Mariners took the field, changed their views in a grand hurry when the chips were counted.

But they're musing the T in grand style. Stomen Fran Dokerty and Johnnie Sullivan, a pair of 150-

WITCHES GET 'EM

The Salem High football team will play Queen Elizabeth High School of Halifax, N. S., here Nov. 22.

By agreement, the first half will be played under American rules and the second half under Canadian rules.

poinders, can kick and pass and they're rapidly developing their hand-offs. The two have been aiding considerably in sending half-backs Jim Puroo and Johnnie Aiello and fullback Jim Testa through for considerable yardage. Puroo only recently advanced to a first-string rating after riding the bench for the first four games.

In the line, there's no particular weight advantage but the boys are all fighters. On the ends, coach Buckley has Johnnie Miller, 135 pounds, and Bob Gannon, 145; at tackles are Felix Testa, 180-pound cousin of Jim, and John Woodard, 175; at guards Tom Petti, 165, and Pete Bodkins, 165, with Doc Banks, 160, at center.

First call spares include: Twin ends Paul, a converted tackle, and Bob Bingham, tackle; Bill Nagle and Joe Todesca; guard John O'Brien, a drop-kicking specialist who has connected with three conversions in four attempts; center John Klein and backs Greg Dunn and Raymond Malzoni, a 6.1-inch, 175-pound freshman with promise of developing into a top-notch power plunger.

Ballotting in the Boston and Catholic schools opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. Coaches of the two squads for the all star game Dec. 6 at Braves Field will be named later this week. Practice will not open until after the conclusion of the regular campaigns.

There'll be a limitation on the sale of tickets for the Medford-Malden game on Thanksgiving Day.

Furey Gets Big Chance

With Ernie "Horse" Stautner, regular Boston College right tackle, a doubtful starter against Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday, big John Furey of Medford is in line to receive his first starting assignment of the season against the Volunteers.

Stautner, barrel-chested sophomore, was kicked in the kidneys against Wake Forest and was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Although the injury doesn't appear to be serious, he is not expected to play against the Southerners.

The formidable BC front will suffer no loss of efficiency with Furey, who lives up to his name on the gridiron. A curly-haired junior, the affable Medford resident stands six even, weighs 210 pounds and plays a very aggressive game.

Furey came to the Heights straight from Medford High in 1941. He was an All-Scholastic selection. Playing with such stalwarts as Gil Bouley, Eugene Sisti and Joe Repko, Furey's rise was rapid. He was the only freshman in BC history to start a Bowl game, opening at a tackle slot in the Orange Bowl.

Considered one of the best tackle prospects in the East, Furey joined the Army Air Corps at the conclusion of the '42 season and served as a radio-gunner.

One of five benedicts on the current Eagle squad, Furey's wife presented him with an heir a few

weeks ago. Other married players include Tom Brennan, Jim Cahill, Bernie Lanoue and Willie De Rosa, all backs.

Furey returned to Chestnut Hill last fall. His layoff in the service hindered his return to top gridiron trum and, as a result, he didn't see too much action.

Working as a laborer all summer, Furey was in tip-top condition when drills opened this year. He's seen a lot of service this season although he's rated behind Stautner, one of the best BC tackle finds in years.

Furey is a good tackler and can make the quick-opening holes so necessary for the T-formation.

The Eagles will leave for Knoxville Thursday from the South Station. An expected group of 34 players will make the trip.

The Volunteers are in the midst of their worst season since Bob Neyland took over. They've won but two games, defeating Chattanooga (26-7) and Tennessee Tech (49-0). Tennessee has lost to Georgia Tech (27-0), Duke (19-7), Alabama (10-0), North Carolina (20-6) and Mississippi (43-13).

Joe Diminick and Maurice Poissant are still question marks. Diminick aggravated his ankle injury against Wake Forest and Poissant suffered a sprained ankle.

Myers is still hopeful that he'll be able to use both players. If neither is available, Al Cannava and Jim Benedetto are the likely candidates to move up into the starting benches.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Trackman's Choices at Rockingham

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

YES OR NO—SIR CHESTER—FOXY PRINCE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2200, 4 a.m. 1/2 mile, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Sir Chester 110	John 110
2. Sir Chester 110	John 110
3. Sir Chester 110	John 110
4. Sir Chester 110	John 110
5. Sir Chester 110	John 110
6. Sir Chester 110	John 110
7. Sir Chester 110	John 110
8. Sir Chester 110	John 110
9. Sir Chester 110	John 110
10. Sir Chester 110	John 110
11. Sir Chester 110	John 110
12. Sir Chester 110	John 110
13. Sir Chester 110	John 110
14. Sir Chester 110	John 110
15. Sir Chester 110	John 110
16. Sir Chester 110	John 110
17. Sir Chester 110	John 110
18. Sir Chester 110	John 110
19. Sir Chester 110	John 110
20. Sir Chester 110	John 110

TOP TRANSAT—GAY FRANKA

FIFTH—Purse \$2200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
2. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
3. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
4. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
5. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
6. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
7. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
8. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
9. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
10. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
11. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
12. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
13. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
14. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
15. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
16. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
17. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
18. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
19. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110
20. Top Transat 110	Rogers 110

Lincoln Downs Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Clim, 3 and up, 7 f. 1/2 mile, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
2. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
3. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
4. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
5. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
6. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
7. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
8. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
9. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
10. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
11. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
12. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
13. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
14. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
15. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
16. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
17. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
18. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
19. Clear and Fast 110	3.50
20. Clear and Fast 110	3.50

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Clim, 3 and up, 7 f. 1/2 mile, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Jamaica 110	3.50
2. Jamaica 110	3.50
3. Jamaica 110	3.50
4. Jamaica 110	3.50
5. Jamaica 110	3.50
6. Jamaica 110	3.50
7. Jamaica 110	3.50
8. Jamaica 110	3.50
9. Jamaica 110	3.50
10. Jamaica 110	3.50
11. Jamaica 110	3.50
12. Jamaica 110	3.50
13. Jamaica 110	3.50
14. Jamaica 110	3.50
15. Jamaica 110	3.50
16. Jamaica 110	3.50
17. Jamaica 110	3.50
18. Jamaica 110	3.50
19. Jamaica 110	3.50
20. Jamaica 110	3.50

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Pimlico Results

RACING AND MIDDY

FIRST—Clim, 4 and up, 7 f. 1/2 mile, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Pimlico 110	3.50
2. Pimlico 110	3.50
3. Pimlico 110	3.50
4. Pimlico 110	3.50
5. Pimlico 110	3.50
6. Pimlico 110	3.50
7. Pimlico 110	3.50
8. Pimlico 110	3.50
9. Pimlico 110	3.50
10. Pimlico 110	3.50
11. Pimlico 110	3.50
12. Pimlico 110	3.50
13. Pimlico 110	3.50
14. Pimlico 110	3.50
15. Pimlico 110	3.50
16. Pimlico 110	3.50
17. Pimlico 110	3.50
18. Pimlico 110	3.50
19. Pimlico 110	3.50
20. Pimlico 110	3.50

Churchill Downs Results

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—Clim, 3 and up, 7 f. 1/2 mile, 4 furlongs (\$2000):	
1. Churchill 110	3.50
2. Churchill 110	3.50
3. Churchill 110	3.50
4. Churchill 110	3.50
5. Churchill 110	3.50
6. Churchill 110	3.50
7. Churchill 110	3.50
8. Churchill 110	3.50
9. Churchill 110	3.50
10. Churchill 110	3.50
11. Churchill 110	3.50
12. Churchill 110	3.50
13. Churchill 110	3.50
14. Churchill 110	3.50
15. Churchill 110	3.50
16. Churchill 110	3.50
17. Churchill 110	3.50
18. Churchill 110	3.50
19. Churchill 110	3.50
20. Churchill 110	3.50

Return trip leaves track as soon as races are over.

No traffic worries! No parking problems.

Arrive in time for the Daily Double



Lytell on With Early

Bert Lytell, California, one of the more outstanding middleweights, will meet Charlie Early, Boston, at Mechanics Bldg. in a 10-round boxing bout tonight. Lytell, a hard punching southpaw, has beaten Mad Anthony Jones and Jota Jota Fernandez in last Boston encounters.

Early spent most of his early years in San Francisco. He now lives in the South End. The youngster has won from some creditable opponents in recent bouts.

In the six-round semi-final, Bobby Mack, of Keene, N. H., meets Bobby Martin, Boston; Johnny Coe, Medford, tangles with Babe Martin, Worcester, in six; Billy Farmer, Boston, versus Jimmy Lynch, Worcester, in four; Frank Jayne, Watertown, meets Joe Palazza, Roxbury, in four; and Jay Perry, Keene, N. H., meets Kid Caruso, Newton, in the opening four.

Bronzetti, Riggs In Friday Pures

Light-heavyweights Leo Bronzetti, a Marine Corps veteran and a former New England champion from Framingham, and Johnnie Riggs, Roxbury, have filed entries for the amateur boxing program to be staged at Mechanics Building Friday night by the South End A. C.

Because Mechanics will be occupied this Saturday night, the bouts have been moved ahead to Friday.

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If your scalp is laden with dandruff, it may itch constantly and you might scratch or a great deal of hair each day. Or your hair is dull, drab or dingy, the conditions may be caused by improper scalp hygiene—You should consult us.

No cash ever accepted for treatment unless we feel confident that you will be satisfied with the results obtained.

There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatment is taken—not in advance. There are separate department for men and women.

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- 2—Change to Winter Oil
- 3—Change to Winter Type Gear Lubricants
- 4—A to Z Chassis Lubrication
- 5—Check and Test Battery
- 6—Check Radiator Hoses Connections
- 7—Put in Anti-Freeze
- 8—Check Air and Oil Filters
- 9—Check Spark Plugs
- 10—Check Tires, Lights, Windshield Wipers

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A cracked motor block... a split radiator... a ruined battery... that's what can happen to your car if winter's first freeze finds you unprepared! So play safe—get a Sunoco Check 'n Change Special—and get it soon! Then your car will be all ready for cold weather. Don't be late—because winter won't wait!

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His service is courteous... His station is clean
Your Sunoco dealer is glad to wipe your windshield—check water, tires, motor oil and battery—as a regular part of his service. He prides himself on the appearance of his station and the cleanliness of his rest rooms.



His work is expert... His equipment efficient
You don't just get a "grease job" from your Sunoco dealer. You get A to Z lubrication by a lubrication expert. He uses special Sunoco lubricants and equipment, special charts of your car. He helps stop trouble before it starts!



He sells high quality products and accessories
In addition to famous Sunoco Dynafuel and two great Sunoco motor oils, your Sunoco dealer carries a complete line of high-quality tires, batteries and accessories. Everything your car needs to help keep it running and looking its best!

Listen tonight—**SUNOCO 3-STAR EXTRA**—NBC NETWORK 6:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



Indians Draft Kennedy, Sox Sensational Farmhand

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 (AP)—It's a long shot, but the Cleveland Indians might have picked up the best bargain at when Bill Veech, president of the major league player draft Ohio's entry in the American League, put the finger on William Kennedy, a southpaw pitcher owned by Louisville of the American Ass'n.

Kennedy, 29 years old, has an eye-opening record in organized baseball.

Last season with Scranton, Pa., one of the Class A Eastern League, like Louisville a farm club of the Boston Red Sox, Kennedy won 33 games, lost only two. He was voted the Eastern League's most valuable pitcher.

Kennedy cost Cleveland \$10,000—the draft price for a player owned by a Class AAA league. The Tribe also shelled out 30 grand for Leonard Ratto, an infielder, who batted .267 and sparked defensively for Portland, Ore., of the Pacific Coast League in 1947.

The biggest spender was Leslie O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, suspended for several days recently until the club decided to pay a \$500 fine imposed by the commissioner.

O'Connor paid \$35,000 for three pitchers and a catcher; hurlers Roman Brunswick from Houston, Tex.; Alex Danielshen from Oklahoma City and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Southpaw James F. Goodwin of Jersey City, and backstop Raymond Fletcher from Milwaukee.

When the hour-long draft session ended 13 clubs had selected 26 minor leaguers for a total purchase price of \$245,000.

Other players drafted, listed by clubs:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia—Outfielder Don W. White, San Francisco, and William Delmar, Mobile, an infielder with Rochester last year.
Washington—Catcher Duffell, Newark.
Cleveland—Catcher Duffell, Newark.
Atlanta, pitcher, and J. Len Orkin, Nashville, catcher with Fayetteville and Das Moines.
Boston—John Outerskill, Los Angeles, and Boris M. Miller, St. Louis.
St. Louis—Al Gerstetter, Montreal, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia—Walter Dubiel, Seattle; John Blalock, Baltimore, outfielder with Wilkes-Barre; Huber D. Wilson, Rochester, infielder with Allentown.
Pittsburgh—Max West, outfielder, San Diego, and James Kieckhefer, Birmingham, pitcher, and Fred Smith, Kansas City, pitcher.
New York—Jack P. Hallett, Indianapolis, pitcher.
Boston, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Edward A. Post, Syracuse, pitcher with Columbus, S. C., and Muncie, Ind.
St. Louis—Left fielder, Alvin Karpis, Kansas City, outfielder with St. Louis City.
Chicago—Lloyd L. Love, Columbus, O., shortstop with Columbus, Ga.
Cincinnati—Frederick Anderson, St. Paul, catcher.

The world champion New York Yankees, the National League flag-winning Brooklyn Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers did not exercise their rights to draft.
Note—Ed. Note With Rocky Mount in '46, Kennedy won 28 games while losing only three and set an all-time strikeout record of 456 in 280 innings. His 15-2 record with Scranton last season gives him the incredible two-year average of 43 victories and only five defeats.

RODEO FINALS

The 16th annual World's Championship Rodeo winds up its 13-day stand at the Boston Garden today with the semi-final round this afternoon and the final tonight.

Dit Tunes Up B's Defense

The Boston Bruins held a final practice workout at the Arena today, in anticipation of their return to National Hockey League competition in New York tomorrow night, after a week's layoff. Joe Carveth and Ed Harrison will rejoin the team, Carveth after a short visit with his family in Detroit, and Harrison after nursing a shoulder injury.

Coach Dit Clapper continues to stress the Bruins combination play about the nets. He figures the Bruins have had sufficient scoring opportunities to have collected better than two goals per game, but that they are not finishing off their plays.

The Bruins lost their first place position while they idled and are now in third place, a game away from the Detroit Red Wings who play at Boston Garden next Sunday, and a half game back of the Toronto Leafs, who will play in Boston a week from tomorrow for the first time this season. Both the Wings and the Leafs have played two more games than the Bruins.

GREEN SEEKS TD'S

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 11 (INS)—The emphasis was placed on offensive plays today as the Dartmouth football team prepared for Cornell this Saturday. The showing of the Green's second line in the Columbia game impressed coaches.

Shkor, Hafer Rematched For Garden Bout Dec. 8

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Johnnie Shkor, Boston heavyweight who lost a razor close decision to Walter Hafer, 205-pounder from Kentucky, last night at the Arena, will get a rematch at Boston Garden Dec. 8.

The boys were hardly dry after taken their showers when Promoter Rip Valenti went into conference with Manager Johnnie Buckley (Shkor) and Charlie Goldstein (Hafer). The rematch was decided before the boys left the Arena.

This will do a lot to compensate for the failure to rematch Red Priest and Tommy Sullivan after Red had won a close decision last December. Priest beat Sullivan two months ago but the steam was gone then. Another mistake was the failure to match Tom Mauriello with Shkor after the latter had won a sanguine eight-round TKO in March.

But this Shkor-Hafer rematch will be staged in time to keep the interest of the fans at a high pitch. Every one of the 2710 fans (a small crowd) who saw the battle knew they had seen a fine heavyweight battle. No two people scored the fight alike. It was that close.

Referee Joe Zapustas and Judge Joe Ricciotti were acting with complete sincerity when they saw the fight for Hafer. Judge Jim Carrig, however, gave Shkor a slight edge. The Boston American card agreed with Carrig.

We saw five rounds for Shkor, four for Hafer and one even.

"Shkor wanted the rematch as soon as possible," said Buckley, "but I held out for the Dec. 8 date which is five weeks away. That will give Johnny enough time to train after his left eye is completely healed."

Dr. Martin Spellman treated the eye at Shkor's home after the fight.

Shkor won the first round. Hafer took the next two. The second was easily for Hafer. The third was very close. The fourth was even despite Shkor getting the eye injury. Hafer hit Johnnie two hard rights to build an edge in the fifth, but Shkor began to click with both punches in the sixth and seventh, winning both rounds. Hafer came back in the eighth with four long rights to the head. The tenth was very close but Shkor landed more frequently.

Other results were:

George Coe, 133, Lawrence, and Alie Weber, 126, Pawtucket, fought to a stoppage draw. Fred Ramsey, 191, Cambridge, and Frank Catonia, 210, Providence, also drew in six rounds. In four rounds Freddie Pratt, 170, Providence, and Billy Butts, 133, Providence, won a unanimous decision. Joe Smith, 125, Cambridge, and Bobby Burton, Providence, outpointed Charley Lago, Pawtucket (1).

Woodsmen Says Pheasants Abundant in Berkshires

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

While in Pittsfield on a recent trip, we had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with Walter Starr, of Orange, a veteran hunter and woodsman of many years experience in the vast covers of the Berkshires.

This nimrod told us that it was his observation that pheasants were more abundant in his section than last fall, and he attributed this to the temporary closing of the forests, thus allowing the birds more chance to scatter and survive.

"There are still very few grouse in evidence," he added, lighting his pipe as though he were aiming at an imaginary bird.

"And another thing," he continued, "all of you rod and gun writers favor the ban on the shooting of hen pheasants. Well, you may be surprised to know that I do not—nor do several expert gunners in this area."

"In the first place, I've made a careful survey of hens for years, and I've found that more than 70 per cent of them perish during the winters. Those that are left are shot by hunters, who say they 'didn't know the birds were females.' Yes, I think that the pheasant season should be open on hens, as well as on males."

Mr. Starr's statements should provide controversy aplenty among sportsmen. . . . What are your ideas on the subject he has kindled?

OUTDOOR O.O.'s: Ever hear of an all-white—or albino—pheasant? Well, believe it or not, George Prado, of Medford, bagged such a strange specimen last week, in Concord. Seems that George had been stalking the feathered freak for three days, taking time out to eat and sleep, of course, and he finally cornered the bird in the thick woods, in the vicinity of the Concord Reformatory. The pheasant, a ring-neck, is being mounted by Ed Shaw of Malden, and will be exhibited at the coming Boston Sportsman's Show for all skepicks.

President Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of the Mass. Foxhunters Ass'n, wishes us to pass along the word concerning Order No. 47, issued by the State Dept. of Agriculture, with the approval of the governor and his council. This order requires that all dogs shipped or transported into the Bay State shall be accompanied by a health certificate approved by the livestock official of the state of origin showing the canine to be free of disease and not exposed to rabies.

Rabbits appear to be very numerous this fall, judging from reports we have received from all sections of the state. Hunters have been bagging their limits in many regions.

Medford Boy Sparking N. H. to Unbeaten Season
—DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 11 (AP)—Quarterback Bruce Mather of Medford, Mass., is the fair-haired boy of the unbeaten, untied New Hampshire football squad which ends its season Saturday against Connecticut.

Mather completed seven of 12 passes last Saturday to bring his season's total to 46 completions in 74 attempts for a total gain of 734 yards.

Irish Hold Poll Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame tops the Associated Press football writers poll for the third straight week with 69 per cent of the first place votes after its enthusiastic 27-7 thumping of Army in the finale of a great series.

Ranked No. 1 by 117 of the 169 participating sports writers, the Fighting Irish next tackle oft-beaten Northwestern, a traditional foe, while runnerup Michigan, with 34 first place votes, takes on improving Wisconsin in a game that may decide the big nine title.

Pennsylvania which scooted into third place, a shade ahead of Southern Methodist, by handing Virginia its first loss, takes on another rugged foe in Army, which dropped from the first 10 for the first time in recent years.

Although its 14-0 win over Stanford was unexpectedly close, Southern California lost no prestige.

Georgia Tech, still sixth in the rankings with one first place vote, bounces from one tough game into another. Barely escaping with a 16-14 edge over Navy, the Engineers clash with onrushing Alabama in a key game in the South.

Texas regained some of its pre-SMU luster by downing Baylor, 28-7, advancing to seventh, with a good Texas Christian team next on the list.

On a 10-9-8-7-4-5-4-3-2-1-point basis, Notre Dame piled up 1612 points to 1528 for Michigan.

Others in the first 20 in order were: Pennsylvania 1145, Southern Methodist 1137, Southern California 995, Georgia Tech 826, Texas 570, Penn State 539, Wisconsin 122, California 102, Illinois 97, William and Mary 85, Army 64, Alabama 61, Virginia and Mississippi, each 48, Missouri 42, Utah 36, North Carolina 33, Minnesota 32.

Others receiving votes were Columbia 25, Kentucky 22, Kansas 21, Mississippi State 16, Wake Forest 15, UCLA 10, Maryland 9, Villanova 5, South Carolina 4, Vanderbilt and Wesleyan, each 3, Boston College, Princeton, Rutgers and Purdue, each 2, Georgia, Trinity, Navy and Rice, each 1.

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APHEA BRADBURY

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Harrier Champ Black Plans Winter Layoff

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Rhode Island State's Bob Black will try to lift IC4-A cross-country championships next week, will defend his national championship two weeks hence, then will hang up his spikes until the 1948 outdoor season. "No indoor running for him this winter," said Coach Fred Todtelt after watching his smooth-striding sophomore outlet Tully Black win the 1947 N.E. intercollegiate cross-country championship at Franklin Park.

"He's Olympic material." Tootell commented, "and he weighs only 120 pounds. He's had a busy fall season and needs a rest. Besides, indoor running doesn't agree with him. He hurt his arch in the two-mile run at the BAA meet in February and was idle thereafter."

Black, a GI sophomore at 25, won his second N.E. harrier title in two tries. Freshmen being eligible for varsity competition last year, he fomented the freshman race and copped the varsity (4 1/4) miles, and thus becomes the first runner in history with a chance to win the race four times.

He's been undefeated this season in dual meets with Springfield, Fordham, Connecticut and Brown and in tri meet with Harvard and BU. In addition, he won the N. E. 3-A U 10,000-meter title. A full season indeed, undefeated as well.

Black, as a matter of fact, has trailed only one runner in collegiate hill-and-dale competition in two seasons. His lone conqueror was Curtis Stone who won the IC4-A title last fall with Black runner-up. Right after that Black won the national amateur title.

He's the best barrier ever developed by Tootell, which is tantamount to saying the best ever developed in the area. Tootell had Bob Nichols who won the freshman race in 1939 and the varsity the next three. Nichols still holds both course records at Franklin Park. Tootell also had Ken Taylor, who had Nichols beaten in the latter's senior year but who let Nichols win to complete his perfect record.

"Black is better than Nichols," said Tootell and went on to prove it. Our course at R. I. State is four miles. Nichols set the record at 20:28 in pre-war days. Well, Black took to 19:57."

Black didn't come close to N'chols' Franklin Park record for 201 goals and 235 assists for a



BOB BLACK
Looking Forward to Olympics

Apps of Maple Leafs Leads in Scoring Race

* MONTREAL, Nov. 11 (AP)—Syl Apps, veteran center of the Stanley Cup Champion Toronto Maple Leafs, enjoys a one point margin in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today. Toronto are in a three-way tie

The 32-year-old star picked up four points during the past week to increase his output to 12, one more than runners-up Buddy O'Connor of New York and Montreal's Maurice Richard have collected.

Apps, who broke into pro hockey with the Leafs during the 1936-37 season, was in a three-way tie for third place a week ago while Richard and his linemate, Toe Blake were deadlocked for the lead.

The five goals and seven assists scored so far by the Leaf captain increase his lifetime output for both the regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs to 201 goals and 235 assists for a total of 436 points.		The leading scorers:		
	G	A	Pts.	
Apps, Toronto	5	7	12	
O'Connor, New York	7	4	11	
Richard, Montreal	5	6	11	
Lach, Montreal	7	3	10	
Hextall, New York	4	6	9	
Blake, Montreal	2	7	9	
Blair, Detroit	5	3	8	
Lindsay, Detroit	4	4	8	
C. Watson, Toronto	3	5	8	
McFadden, Detroit	5	2	7	
M. Bentley, Toronto	4	3	7	

Jim Conacher and Ted Lindsay	Gee, Chicago	2	5	7
of Detroit and Harry Watson of	Couture, Detroit	2	5	7

Crossword Puzzle

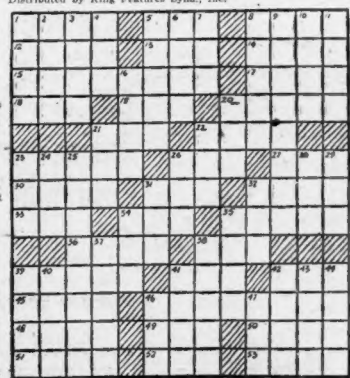
Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 3-injure
- 9-Babylonian civility
- 8-thin
- 12-toward the sheltered side
- 13--dash
- 14-prong
- 15-clattering
- 16--for the individuals
- 18-before
- 19--those in office
- 20--injuries
- 21-pedal dig
- 22-carry
- 23-glo
- 26--warfare with weapons
- 27--regret extremely
- 30--await settlement
- 32--wagers
- 33--insect
- 37--seed-bird
- 38--dips
- 36--give forth
- 38--decay
- 41--in France
- 41--sesame
- 42--foot-like organ
- 46--criticism
- 46--physical
- 46--feminine name
- 46--native metal
- 46--criticism
- 51--had been
- 51--falls behind
- 51--had been
- 53--an achievement

DOWE

- DOWN
- 1-rabbit
 - 2-wing-shaped
 - 3-network
 - 4-came together
 - 5-salt solution
 - 6-eternities
 - 7-lower limb
 - 8-winter ermine
 - 9-loitered
 - 10-Indian arrow



11-poison	Indian	39-chalice-cover
11-disorder	29-S-shaped worm	40-extent
16-notable person	31-never	41-ancient Gaelic
20-Gypsy	32-however	41-capital
21-spread for	34-three-toed	42-largely
	viola	43-taken over
22-endavour	35-kratuity	ment
23-mineral spring	37-mythical king	44-trial of a deer
26-female chimes	38-religious	46-cul down
28-percing	ceremonies	47-outfit
29-sacred vessel		
29-Shochon		

Solution on Page 32

Davis May Join Rams 39

By VINCENT X. FLAHERTY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11—This doesn't come from the usually "authoritative" source, but the story seems to be that Lt. Glenn Davis, former West Point star, will be playing professional football for the Los Angeles Rams next fall.

Davis, now in the Army after having been graduated from West Point, is supposedly trying to get a leave of absence from the Army after he completes a full year.

Some time ago the Rams bartered for the draft rights to Davis, who had been drafted by the Detroit Lions. In return for the draft rights, the Rams gave the Lions their first choice in this year's draft.

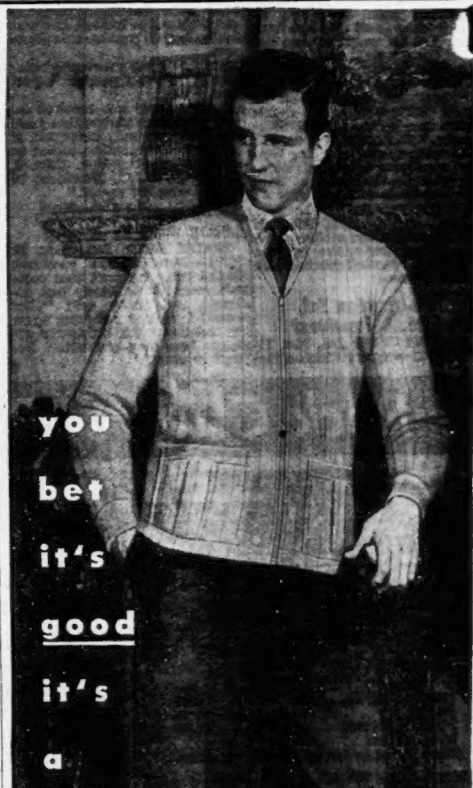
Judging from the shape of things at present, Davis has already agreed to play for the Rams. Supposedly, he told the Lions he would not consider playing in Detroit—but wanted to play in his native California.

Two Injured Return To Middlebury Squad

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 11 (INS)—Middlebury gridders had high hopes today of ending their season with four straight wins as they prepared for the finale with Vermont bolstered by the return of two players. They were half-back Bonny Buonerba and tackle Marty Johnson.

P. S. LORGE

3 Foch St., Cambridge, says, "Excellent . . . more than words could express." That's what everyone's saying about Ray Milland and Mariene Dietrich in "GOLDEN EARRINGS!" It's the town's top excitement at the Metropolitan!



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LEAHY DENIES HE'LL QUIT N. D.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Joe Williams, sports columnist, wrote in a copyrighted story today in the New York World-Telegram, that Frank Leahy, head football coach at Notre Dame, would quit his present job for one with a professional eleven within two years.

Williams wrote that he learned of Leahy's decision while at South Bend, Ind., last Saturday, the final game in the current Army-Notre Dame series.

The sports columnist said that when Leahy heard rumors that the Army decision to break off football relations with Notre Dame was the result of the Army's dislike of him, the Notre Dame coach went to his superiors and offered to resign.

Although Notre Dame officials persuaded Leahy that such was not the case, the incident "has taken much of the flavor out of the job," Williams continued.

Leahy signed a 10-year contract with Notre Dame when he returned from the service two years ago and Williams wrote that Leahy would continue until 1949, but would spend his spare time looking for a pro connection, possibly as part-owner and coach.

"That the Army walkout had some influence on his decision there can be no doubt," Williams wrote. "But actually it was only one withdrawal in a long series and, as these withdrawals mounted, the football setup at Notre Dame began to lose stability and no little prestige."

He listed Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern as other schools who either had or were trying to end their football relations with Notre Dame.

No Resignation Yet, Says N. D. President

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—The highest officials of the

University of Notre Dame said today they had received no resignation from Frank Leahy, the school's football coach.

"Frank Leahy has offered no resignation," said the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame.

The Rev. John H. Murphy, vice-president and chairman of the faculty board of control of athletics, added that Leahy had not resigned to him.

The statement was made following publication in New York of a story by Joe Williams in the World-Telegram that Leahy would quit his present job for one in professional football in two years. Leahy, whose contract with Notre Dame has eight years to run, could not be located, but was due for football practice this afternoon.

Father Murphy's statement concerning the resignation report was:

"Notre Dame has received no oral or written resignation from Mr. Leahy. In fact, the report of his veritable resignation comes as news to both the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, and myself."

"Why Should I Quit?" Leahy Asks in Denial

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame's president denied today a report that football coach Frank Leahy had resigned, and Leahy said "Why should I think of resigning when my relations with university officials have been absolutely beyond reproach?"

Leahy, also athletic director at Notre Dame, said he "would consider it a great honor and privilege to continue in these two positions" for as long a period of time as university officials believe I can be an asset to this institution.

Publication of a story that Leahy had offered a verbal resignation to university officials prompted him to give this statement to Jim Costin, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune:

"I would consider it a great honor and privilege to remain at Notre Dame as head football coach and athletic director for as long a period of time as university officials believe I can be an asset to this institution."

"Why should I think of resigning when my relations with university officials have been absolutely beyond reproach, and I hope sincerely that my work in the future at Notre Dame will cause Father Cavanaugh and Father Murphy to want me to remain for a long period of time."

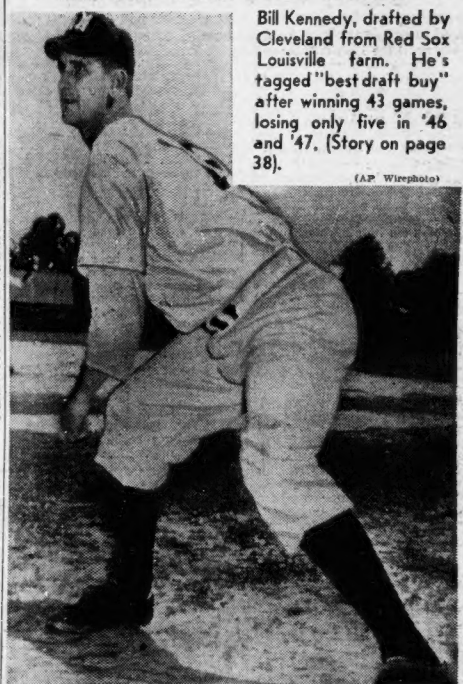
DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
165	Seamanlike	\$12.00
988	Royal Edge	69.60
3553	Lt. Bill	19.20
345	Easy Blend	199.40
1113	Micmac	61.80
2399	Gray Victory	26.60
200	Ramrod	233.20
222	War Glenn	309.80
1173	*Flying Jim	58.60
Better Bet Jr., won first paying \$1.		
*Won second paying \$58.60		

Red Sox Lose Prize Rookie

Bill Kennedy, drafted by Cleveland from Red Sox Louisville farm. He's tagged "best draft buy" after winning 43 games, losing only five in '46 and '47. (Story on page 38).

(AP Wirephoto)



Rock Charts, Results

PARTLY CLOUDY AND FAST

Copyright, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Lightning Eye Camera
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from gate, won easily, place driving. Went 12:20, off 12:31. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's b. c. (2), by Hash-Golden Arrow, trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner—\$1300, \$480, \$280, \$140. Time—1:12.3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Better Bet Jr.	108	6	3	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	14	1	Petrin	1.40
Pat H.	117	1	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	24	2	Fanning	3.50
Fourth Watch	118	3	7	10	9 1/2	5	5	3rd	Gross	22.80
Little Spooky	110	2	3	6nd	6 1/2	4 1/2	4	4	Keene	7.70
Ghost Bound	108	10	8	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	St. John	6.20
Dot Kay	113	9	2	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Rogers	5.70
La Morenia	108	8	10	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Marley	10.80
Mahony	115	7	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Pinnega	20.40
Ellen's Gift	110	5	2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Mart	40.40
Convincant	116	8	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	10	10	Bauer	11.10

Scratched—Scott's O'Malley, Sun Yoh.

Overweight—Ellen's Gift 2.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

STRAIGHT: BETTER BET JR. 4.80, PLACE 4.00, SHOW 3.60

FAT H. — 9.60, 7.50

FOURTH WATCH — 11.80

Handle \$71,855

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Trackman

DOUBLE—Better Bet Jr. and Flying Jim, \$58.60

Daily Double Handle \$77,752

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2200, 1 mile 30 yards, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:40, off 1:51. Winner, Wellington Farm's b. c. (4), by Flying Scott-Side Simon, trained by A. K. May. Value to winner—\$1300, \$480, \$280, \$140. Time—1:43.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Flying Jim	112	1	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	14	1	Sherrill	1.50
Shamalkie	117	1	6	5 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pratt	4.90
Royal Edge	111	7	2	1nd	7 1/2	7 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Petrin	10.60
Ramrod	111	7	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Hettinger	22.20
Micmac	117	5	7	7nd	6nd	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Chaffin	5.10
Easy Blend	116	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Martin	7.40
War Glenn	114	8	9	9	9	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	Harwick	33.10
Gray Victory	112	12	10	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Carroll	4.60
Lt. Bill	110	3	1	2nd	2 1/2	2 1/2	9	9	J. Dodge	2.50

Scratched—Scott's O'Malley, Sun Yoh.

Overweight—War Glenn 1.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

STRAIGHT: FLYING JIM 16.00, PLACE 7.00, SHOW 5.00

ROYAL EDGE — 6.40, 4.90

Handle \$109,247

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:31, off 1:31. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's b. c. (2), by Hash-Golden Arrow, trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner—\$1300, \$480, \$280, \$140. Time—1:12.3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Hasher	116	1	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	14	1	Pinnega	13.10
Out Bound Jr.	109	6	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	St. John	2.10
Sister Elleen	108	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Sherrill	12.10
Gumsho	116	1	6	6 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Keene	3.40
Pager	116	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Carroll	2.30
Mis O'Behan	105	8	5	5 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Petrin	3.90
Tight Grip	119	3	4	4nd	4 1/2	4 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Hettinger	17.70
Armed Town	115	12	11	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	St. John	3.70

Scratched—Scott's O'Malley, Sun Yoh.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

STRAIGHT: HASHER 40.20, PLACE 11.60, SHOW 6.00

OUT BOUND JR. — 4.40, 3.40

SISTER ELLEEN — 5.00

Handle \$129,468

Winner picked by Collyer.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2200, 1 1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won handily, place driving. Went 2:01, off 2:01. Winner, J. G. Nathan's b. c. (4), by Knight's Caprice, trained by W. M. Hoses. Value to winner—\$1300, \$480, \$280, \$140. Time—1:53.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Lord Caprice	115	1	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	14	1	Clayburgh	8.60
Lady Cavite	109	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2nd	2nd	Keene	2.90
Sea Log	106	5	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Sherrill	7.00
Barnard	120	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	P. J. McGee	7.00
Diatribe	112	5	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Petrin	8.90
Chance Morn	118	1	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Hettinger	1.30

Overweight—Lady Cavite 1.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2200, 8 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:52, off 2:53. Winner, S. Bernstein's b. c. (4), by Heather's Broadway, trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1300, \$480, \$280, \$140. Time—1:11.3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Senator C.	122	5	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Hettinger	5.60
Ample Reward	117	1	7	7	7	7	2nd	2nd	Harris	1.10
Bel Beau	104	7	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	St. John	23.60
Sherrill	114	2	1	2nd	2nd	2nd	4th	4th	Hopkins	5.20
Good Sweep	105	4	2	2nd	2nd	2nd	3 1/2	3 1/2	Petrin	4.50
Clayburgh	119	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Parton	60.80
Laboulayes	113	3	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Rogers	7.20

Overweight—Bel Beau 1.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

STRAIGHT: SENATOR C. 13.20, PLACE 5.00, SHOW 4.00

AMPLE REWARD — 3.00, 2.50

REL BEAU — 5.20

Handle \$178,654

Winner picked by Weaver.

SIXTH—cAgrarian-U (Rogers) 6.60, 3.20, 2.80; Halbarail (Hettinger) 2.60, 2.40; Mr. Chairman (Keene) 4.00. Off 3:04.

Also—Nene Pobre, cPilate's Own, F B Eye, Spisilla.

cJ. L. McKnight entry.

SEVENTH—Knute (Martin) 7.20, 4.20, 3.00; Masterdom (Hopkins) 11.40, 5.60; Oceanus (Pratt) 2.80. Off 3:34.

Also—Brave Bid, Alcious, Edna Lawless, Justinian 2nd, Helen's Boy.

EIGHTH RACE

1—Vinum (Martin) 9—Barona (Zehr)

2—Hagar (Cavayh) 8—Narah (Hopkins)

3—Boy Soldier (Hartas) 10—Liberty Lass (Rodgers)

4—Shady (Dodge) 11—Licia 4 Bn (Boyl)

5—Dixielot (Rogers) 12—Maroo B Good (Petrin)

6—Ethel Jean (Sherrill) 12—Wise Timmie (Sherrill)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE 38

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Braves Field:

ENGLISH	14	7	0	0-21
B. C. HIGH	0	0	0	0-0

At Braves Field:

DORCHESTER	7	0	0-0
BOS. LATIN	0	0	0-0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At New York:

BUCKNELL	0	0	0-0
N. Y. U.	13	6	0-0

At Worcester:

B. C. FROSH	0	0	0-0
H. C. FROSH	6	7	0-0

At Fall River:

Coyle	0	0	0-0
Durfee	7	6	0-0

At Concord:

Howe	6	0	0-0
Concord	0	18	0-0

College Football

At Kings Point:

Brooklyn	7	0	0-0
Kings Point	9	7	0-0

Lyttell-Early Bout

Off at Last Minute

The boxing program, scheduled for tonight at Mechanics Building, has been called off. According to an announcement from the Dempsey A. A., Bert Lyttell, matched with Charlie Early, came into town 18-pounds overweight.

Churchill Downs Results

THIRD—Cling, 3 and up, 6 f.

Lotofrown (Scriff) 6.90 3.20 2.50

Daubesse (J. Adams) — 3.80 2.50

Chimney Babe (Theriot) — 3.40

Off 2:57. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Rylee

Queen, Hilo Tol, Danchan, Marvin's Tip, Dixie Dash, Flash Again, Sway Again, Special Lee, Mel's Child.

FOURTH—Cling, 3 and up, 6 f.

I Lov Bridge (Brooks) 6.90 3.40 2.90

Ruessers Chief (Garrouette) — 5.90 4.00

Cromagnon (Duff) — 5.90

Off 3:25. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—

Robert F. Indian Watch, Lord Win, Sun

Fly, Dale Magic, Amphibious, O'Grady,

Prece, Newcasar.